

Storm sweeps site of mighty A-test

Special court session on bomb

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

ANCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska — Battling pelting rain driven by winds exceeding 50 miles an hour, workmen labored Friday to ready the controversial Cannikin underground nuclear explosion as zero hour crept closer.

Atomic Energy Commission officials said preparations remained on schedule for the explosion to go off at 2 p.m. PST today.

Weather or an injunction issued at a special hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court this morning could delay the test.

AEC officials kept an

anxious eye on a storm 400 miles to the southwest of this rocky island 1,400 miles west of Anchorage.

The storm cut visibility to less than three miles and buffeted some island facilities with gusts of more than 70 miles per hour. But weather forecasters predicted the storm center would pass before zero hour.

AEC officials said such conditions would be satisfactory for detonation of the Cannikin nuclear warhead destined for the Spartan antiballistic missile system.

The weather is important, the AEC said, because of the visibility required to monitor the test

both from the ground and from aircraft.

The AEC said it plans for the "worst possible conditions" and would need moderate weather in the event of an emergency.

Technicians at the control center 23 miles from the nearly 6,000-foot deep shaft where Cannikin will be detonated rehearsed the scenario for the final minutes before electric signals are to be sent Saturday, setting off an explosion the AEC describes as less than the equivalent to five million tons of TNT.

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter and two Navy destroyers patrolled off the coast of Anchitka Friday. Navy and Air Force aircraft

kept the area around the island under observation for aircraft or surface vessels.

A warning area extending 50 miles in all directions from Anchitka has been established.

The Supreme Court scheduled a hearing at 9:30 a.m. EST (6:30 a.m. PST) today in Washington on whether the court will order a halt to the test pending a hearing on the test's merits. Eight environmental groups are seeking to stop the blast.

In Anchorage, an AEC spokesman said the commission will be able to stop the countdown for the underground test "up until the instant of detonation"

should the high court order a halt.

"Most of the things we're doing are things you'd do if you knew you were going to experience a moderate earthquake, an Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said.

Some scientists estimate the blast will shake the island much as Los Angeles was shaken last February when a magnitude 6.6 earthquake struck the San Fernando Valley northwest of the city.

Technicians at the air strip control tower packed away key instruments and electronic equipment to be unpacked after the blast so

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION chief, James R. Schlesinger, and his nine-year-old daughter, Emily, stand at ground zero on Alaska's Anchitka Island. The AEC official said he brought his wife and two daughters to the island to demonstrate his faith in the safety precautions his commission has taken.

—AP Wirephoto

California on alert for blast

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

A special alert for the atom bomb test at Anchitka Island has been called in California by both federal and state civil defense officials.

The State Office of

Emergency Services and the Federal Office of Civil Defense have called personnel in to man headquarters in Los Angeles and Oakland just in case something might go wrong with the test. In addition all personnel of both offices have been placed on standby alert.

Federal officials from the President on down have said there is little to no chance the blast could set off an earthquake and tidal wave, but some scientists

have expressed fears of such a possibility.

The civil defense offices were alerted just as a "precaution," officials said.

The federal force will go on alert at 8 a.m. today while the state will activate its office at noon.

The test is scheduled at 2 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time.

Past experience with tidal waves shows that such a wave, if generated by the blast, would arrive in Southern California between seven-and-a-half and

eight hours after the blast, according to U.S. Coast Geodetic Survey information.

The 1964 Good Friday earthquake in Alaska produced a tidal wave which struck most of the West Coast, causing fatalities along the Northern California coast. It also produced a 3.3 foot wave in Los Angeles Harbor.

Deep water between Anchitka and the California coast would provide no obstruction to the wave, scientists said.

However, the timing of the blast would bring the wave to the California coast at a relatively low tide, when it would do the least damage.

Past underground tests have not produced earthquakes nor tidal waves.

"Let's hope nothing happens this time," said a state official of the Office of Emergency Services.

Similar alerts are taking place in all the Pacific Coast states, Hawaii and the Pacific Trust Territories.

L.B. patron slain in restaurant

A man shot and killed a 35-year-old Long Beach resident in the foyer of Norms Restaurant at 17844 Lakewood Blvd. in Bellflower Friday night, sheriff's deputies said.

Elmer Hatfield of 3101 Artesia Blvd., was dead on arrival at Bellflower Community hospital.

Deputies said he entered the restaurant with Judith Ann Johnson, 27, shortly after 8 p.m.

While the couple waited in the foyer a man entered the restaurant, shot Hatfield in the upper part of the body with a hand gun and fled.

Investigators said only one shot was fired.

They said they had been unable to determine who the gunman was and did not know his motive.

CIA boss' rule widens



RICHARD HELMS
Intelligence Overhaul

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director Richard Helms has been given broad overall supervision in an overhaul of the United States' intelligence gathering operations, the White House announced Friday.

Officials said Helms would be freed from some operational responsibility at the Central Intelligence Agency to assume "community-wide responsibilities of the several scattered intelligence operations."

Chairman George Mahon of the House Appropriations Committee, which has been among congressional critics of U.S. intel-

ligence operations, said after a White House briefing on the reorganization that it was a step in the right direction, but it was too early to predict results.

"I believe we can save personnel and money and get more intelligence," Mahon told a reporter, but he quickly added that intelligence operations had been repeatedly reorganized with but limited success.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., chairman of a House armed services subcommittee with supervisory responsibility for the CIA and Pentagon intelligence operations, said he did not find the new shake-

up particularly dramatic.

BUT Nedzi questioned the additional duties given Helms. "I have doubts about the capacity of any one person to be able to oversee the entire intelligence operation and at the same time administer the CIA," the congressman said.

Congress has been sharply critical of what it called the lack of coordination in the intelligence gathering field. Members of the House and Senate committees which act as CIA "watchdogs" were not

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Rallies nationwide

A-test on Peace Day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Peace Action Day rallies to coincide with the Anchitka nuclear bomb test were scheduled today in 16 cities across the nation including New York where the demonstration has the city's official blessing.

The antiwar rallies fall on the Anchitka detonation date by accident.

However, the controversy over the nuclear test is expected to bring out even larger numbers of demonstrators than usual, a spokesman for the National Peace Action coalition said.

The coalition stressed that the marches and rallies are planned as a peaceful protest to the war in Southeast Asia.

In New York the speakers will include Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Reps. Bella Abzug and Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Betty Friedan.

Mayor John Lindsay has declared Nov. 6 Peace Action Day and the mayors and councils of seven other cities have followed suit. Organizers predicted it

would be the biggest turnout for peace here since Memorial Day in November, 1969.

The last series of national protests was in April and May when several hundred thousand people demonstrated in San Francisco and Washington.

Peace Action Day observances also were scheduled today in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa and Washington, D.C.

Aerospace leads rebound

County unemployment rate drops

Combined News Services

There were 12,800 fewer persons looking for jobs in Los Angeles County in October than there were in September, the State Department of Human Resources said Friday.

Unemployment in the county declined for the third consecutive month, to 6.7 per cent of the labor

force from a peak of seven per cent in July.

The rate of California unemployment fell slightly from 7.1 in September to 7 per cent in October and remained 1.2 per cent above the national average, state figures disclosed Friday.

The Reagan administration's Department of Human Resources Development noted that California

unemployment stood at 7.2 per cent during October 1970.

The national average for October was 5.8 per cent, a decline from 6 per cent in September.

A county spokesman said most of the improvement noted was the result of government employment, "reflecting the completion

of fall staffing in most schools."

Total employment in the county climbed by slightly more than 6,000 from 3,172,300 in September to 3,178,500 last month.

The spokesman said the figures indicate an easing in the unemployment situation from last year. The 6.7 per cent unemployment rate for last month compares with 6.9 per cent in October 1970.

The aerospace industry showed a slight employment gain for the fifth straight month, but construction, transportation and utilities reported slight declines in employment from one year ago.

Sigurd Hansen, state director of Human Resources Development, said October was the first time since July 1969 that the state unemployment rate fell below the figure for the same month in the previous year.

Hansen said the number of unemployed persons fell by 24,000 between September and October to 483,000. This was 19,000 fewer than in October 1970.

The total number of out-of-work job seekers in the nation dropped by 270,000,

mostly husbands and other adult men, to 4.5 million, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The jobless rate declined by 0.2 per cent from September's 6 per cent. Bureau Commissioner Geoffrey Moore called the drop "marginally significant" or less.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said it was cause for "marginal encouragement" but showed no breakthrough.

There was no immediate comment from the administration.

It was the second monthly decline in a row. The rate was 6.1 per cent in August and 5.8 per cent in July. It has wavered from 6.2 per cent to 5.6 per cent for a year.

The jobless rate for blue collar workers and Vietnam era veterans dropped sharply, but the rate for blacks and other non-whites crept up to 10.7 per cent, highest since November of 1963. The rate for whites dropped from 5.4 to 5.3.

There was little change in the rates for women,

1,700 routed as fire stops 'Hello Dolly' on L.B. stage

An audience of 1,700 persons had to evacuate the Jordan High School Auditorium Friday night when a small electrical fire broke out during the first act of "Hello Dolly."

Smoke billowed from the fire above the stage at 9:30 as actress Martha Raye sang her finale at the end of the first act of the Civic Light Opera musical.

Director Harvey Wagoner said he had to tell the audience several times

to leave the auditorium.

Firemen said the small blaze was caused by a short in electrical wiring above the stage.

There were no injuries and no one backstage was endangered by the blaze, firemen said.

Members of the cast,

and the stage crew joined firemen to clean up the smoldering wiring and air out the building so the show could go on.

Wagoner said almost all of the audience waited outside for nearly an hour before returning for the second act.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- ACTION LINE on Page A-3.
- UP TO 30,000 nonphosphate detergent deaths a year feared. Page A-7.
- WIRETAPS OF JUDGES, politicians seized in N.Y. police probe. Page A-4.
- CONTEMPT finding against dock employers called unprecedented. Page C-6.
- MALE CHAUVINISM found in reading primers. Page A-7.

Amusements	A-10	Obituaries	C-6
Classified	C-6	Religion	B-3-5
Comics	B-2	Shipping	C-6
Financial	A-11-13	Sports	C-1-5
Gardening	A-6	Television	B-6

U.S. launches big new bomb raids in Laos

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — The United States has launched a massive new bombing campaign in Laos designed to prevent an anticipated new surge of Communist supplies into South Vietnam along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, military sources said Friday.

The bombing campaign began Wednesday, coinciding with the arrival here of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, and it in-

volves planes from the U.S. aircraft carriers Constellation and Oriskany as well as B-52 Stratofortresses from bases in Thailand.

Laird donned fatigues today and flew by helicopter to the outskirts of Saigon to tour a new Vietnamese army ordnance depot.

Laird spent 90 minutes touring the facility for rebuilding weapons, de-

scribed by an American adviser as "the most ambitious industrial effort ever undertaken by the Vietnamese army."

The secretary was scheduled to wind up his three-day tour of the war zone and leave Saigon this afternoon to fly to Washington. He was to report to President Nixon before the President's Nov. 15 speech on further U.S. troop withdrawals.



the WORLD TODAY

People in the news

Mmes. Gandhi, King confer

Combined News Services

Mrs. Coretta King and a delegation of black officials met with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in Washington Friday and afterward called on the United States to stop shipping arms to Pakistan and to make emergency aid available for cyclone victims in India.

"We expressed our deep concern and our efforts to inform other persons about these problems," Mrs. King told a news conference.

"We are trying to bring pressure on our government to support India at this time," the widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King said.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and Delegate Walter Fauntroy, D-District of Columbia, accompanied Mrs. King as did officials of the Martin Luther King Memorial Center in Atlanta and of the planned Martin Luther King Institute for nonviolent social change.

Earlier Mrs. Gandhi ended two days of White House talks and said that she was impressed by President Nixon's desire to help in the crisis in South Asia.

But she rejected any plan to withdraw Indian troops from the Pakistan border, saying that after two aggressions from Pakistan and one from China, "I think it is my duty to see that we are not unprepared."

Switched

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy said Friday in Portland, Ore., that most of the support that won him the Oregon Democratic presidential nomination in 1968 has switched to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

But McCarthy said McGovern's weakness is that "he has not developed a new constituency."

Responding

Mamie Eisenhower, who entered a San Antonio, Texas, hospital for what officials called a physical checkup nearly two weeks ago, has developed a "mild bronchial inflammation," a spokesman said Friday. "She is responding well to treatment," the spokesman reported.

'Money has same smell'

Yugoslav President Tito said Friday his country trades and deals with capitalists and Communists



PRESIDENT TITO
All Alike
—AP Wirephoto



INDIRA GANDHI, CORETTA KING MEET
—AP Wirephoto

Jane remains winner on-in courts

A 17-year-old mother Friday won a court order permitting her to rejoin a high school basketball team for the start of the season. U.S. District Court Judge William C. Hanson issued a temporary restraining order granting Mrs. Jane Rubel permission to begin practice and play immediately with the Ruthven, Iowa, High School team.

The order restrains the Iowa girls High School Athletic Union and the Ruthven Consolidated School District from barring the former all-state forward from playing because she married and had a baby last year. The athletic union's eligibility rules bar girls who are married or have a child from participating in sanctioned athletics.

Proof asked

Paramount Pictures was asked Friday to prove bankrupt singer Eddie Fisher, former boyband idol and television superstar, owed more than \$50,000 on a screenplay which Fisher planned to auction off to pay some of his debts.

The request was made by Bankruptcy Referee Rafael A. Rivera Cruz, who declared Fisher bankrupt in San Juan, P.R., March 19 when he listed almost \$1 million in debts.

Donation

American jazz musician Duke Ellington who will make an appearance with his orchestra in Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 21, will donate half of the proceeds to rebuilding an auditorium burned down recently by terrorists, his representatives said Friday.

Ghana go

The White House announced Friday that Mrs. Richard M. Nixon has accepted an invitation to visit the African nation of Ghana after attending inauguration ceremonies in neighboring Liberia in January.

Satisfactory

Secretary General Thant, under treatment for a bleeding peptic ulcer in New York's Le Roy Hospital, was reported Friday to be making satisfactory progress.

Settlement

Socialite Patricia Wolfson and U.S. millionaire Ralph Stoklin settled their love gifts fight out of court on Friday.

Terms of the settlement were not announced in court, but the London Evening Standard said Stoklin, 53, of Los Angeles, would be getting back \$435,000 in jewelry and property he had given Mrs. Wolfson during a courtship that ended in 1967.

The Standard said Mrs. Wolfson, 32, a British jet-setter, is keeping the remaining \$125,000 worth of gifts. Later, a spokesman for Mrs. Wolfson's lawyers issued a statement saying the Evening Standard report was wrong.

Same worry

Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Friday night in Chattanooga, Tenn., Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has something in common with American workers: "He's worried about losing his job."

"And ironically," the Washington Democrat said, "The jobs of Mr. Agnew and the American workingman are threatened by the same man: Richard Nixon."

But Jackson noted, "The worker in America has already been jumped by Nixon."

Diplomatic volley

"Ping-Pong diplomacy" paddles bearing the images of President Nixon and Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung have been manufactured by a West German firm in Dortmund. Table tennis buffs can net them for \$3.60.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Irish violence grows

Combined News Services

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (Saturday) — Gunmen shot down a British army officer in Belfast Friday night, resuming a campaign of urban guerrilla warfare that had been virtually halted for 24 hours by heavy rain. A military spokesman said the officer was gravely wounded in the ambush blamed on members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army seeking to oust the British from Northern Ireland. The officer was shot in his car in the capital's Ardmore Park area.

At about the same time a bomb exploded at the British Royal Navy's re-

cruiting office in the city center, injuring a family driving past the building. Authorities said the father, mother and four children were taken to a hospital. Another unexploded bomb was believed to have been planted inside the recruiting center.

Extremists blew up a customs post at Rosslough on the border with the Irish Republic. Prime Minister Brian Faulkner denied reports that Britain was ready to impose direct rule on Northern Ireland. In Londonderry, a young housewife was shot dead early today and British troops battled snipers during a house-to-house search for terrorist gunmen.

Cyclone veers from India

NEW DELHI (Saturday) — The second cyclonic storm to rise from the Bay of Bengal in eight days veered away today from India's Orissa coastline where at least 10,000 persons died in a cyclone and tidal wave one week ago. East Pakistan prepared to meet the new storm's onslaught.

Midcast peacemakers

CAIRO — In a new approach to peace-making between Egypt and Israel, a delegation of four African heads of state flew to Cairo Friday from Tel Aviv and received a warm welcome from President Anwar Sadat. The African leaders are President Leopold Senghor of Senegal, Joseph Mobutu of Zaire, the newly adopted name of Congo (Kinshasa), President Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroon and President Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria.

Bargaining attitude

JAKARTA, Indonesia — United States Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said here Friday that he was not going to Japan with either a hard bargaining attitude or a package of proposals to resolve economic problems between the two countries.

India airspace violated

NEW DELHI — Two Pakistani F104 Starfighters violated Indian airspace and were chased by Indian planes in the latest border incident between the two countries.

Convicts get way

VIENNA (Saturday) — Police agreed early today to the demands of a pair of escaped convicts who held two hostages in a commandeered patrol car and provided them with an unmarked car and a chance to get away. Negotiations between police and the convicts began Friday night. The convicts and the hostages — a girl and a policeman — were in the car parked outside a police station. The girl hostage was freed and a volunteer, presumably a police officer, took her place. The convicts and their hostages drove off with police cars in front of them and behind them.

Cold sweeps Midwest

DENVER — Bitter, arctic cold swept southward on gusty winds Friday from the Rockies to the Great Lakes. Cold wave or near cold wave warnings were up in eight states from Wyoming and Colorado to Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma. Temperatures in the northern Rockies headed toward expected 10-below-zero levels.

Louisianans vote today

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Louisiana voters were expected to turn out in record numbers today in a Democratic primary highlighted by a 17-candidate race for governor. Observers rated a half-dozen of the candidates among the best bets. They include two-time former Gov. Jimmie Davis, U.S. Rep. Edwin Edwards, former U.S. Rep. Gillis Long, Lt. Gov. C. C. "Faddy" Aycock, state Sen. J. Bennett Johnston and supermarket chain owner John Schwegmann.

Deduction approved

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee Friday approved a proposal to permit nonmarried working parents to claim up to \$4,800 a year income tax deduction to cover the cost of paying for child care. The proposal, opposed by the administration, would apply to unmarried, divorced or widowed parents who holds jobs.



ELGEN LONG BIDS WIFE, MARIE, GOODBYE
—AP Wirephoto

Four-cornered flight

Gray-haired pilot Elgen Long took off from San Francisco Friday on the first solo flight over both the North and South Poles. Long, 44, who has flown 12,000 hours as a commercial pilot in the past 25 years, left International Airport at 2:02 p.m. PST, in a twin-engine Piper Navajo for Fairbanks, Alaska, a 14-hour flight. His wife, Marie, flew ahead of him by commercial plane.

His 20,000-mile, month-long schedule will carry him over both poles and to the prime and 180th meridians at the Equator — the equivalents of earth's "East Pole" and "West Pole." In between, he'll visit places like Timbuktu, Accra, Recife, Rio de Janeiro, Punta Arenas, McMurdo, Sydney, Fiji, Wake Island, Honolulu, London and Stockholm.

Long, who resides in the San Francisco suburb of Woodside and is a father of two, spent \$50,000 on the trip. If he makes the entire journey, he will set eight records, including first flight around the world landing on all seven continents, first solo flight across Antarctica, and first solo from Antarctica to Australia.

His plane was packed with \$300,000 worth of sophisticated electronics gear — most of it loaned. It had six gas tanks, including four in the jammed cockpit, capable of holding 619 gallons of fuel — enough for a 4,000 mile or 30-hour flight.

Long, a native of Oregon, plans to end his trip at San Francisco Dec. 3 to resume his regular job of flying cargo jets for Flying Tiger Airlines.

Men: beware of wolves in sheep's clothing when you buy your next suit, sportcoat, or slacks!



About 35 years ago an enterprising young man named Ed opened a men's clothing store in Wilmington, California.

He named it Ed's For Style.

Today, Ed's For Style has created a unique policy in all his stores for selling suits, sportcoats, and slacks in Southern California. The policy is simple. And highly successful. You cannot pay more than 49 dollars for a suit, 29 dollars for a sportcoat, or 12.99 for a pair of slacks.

But you can pay less! As low as 19.99 for a suit or sportcoat and 4.99 for slacks.

And that means top quality garments. It means all-wool or silk and wool—as well as double knits. It means the most modern styles. And it means the full range of sizes from the smallest to the biggest.

But recently there has been a rash of copycatting breaking out in the business. Other stores trying to ride on Ed's coattails and trying to act like they are Ed in TV commercials and newspaper ads—but not delivering the same low prices and high quality that Ed does. Honestly!

Well don't let them pull the wool over your eyes. There is only one Ed's For Style. The Original Ed's For Style. You won't find Ed's unique price and quality policy anywhere else.

So, don't be confused or misled. Just come to Ed's For Style. You're losing money if you don't.

REMEMBER:
NO SUIT OVER \$49.00
NO SPORTCOAT OVER \$29.00
NO SLACKS OVER \$12.99

If you ever find a suit higher than \$49 or a sportcoat over \$29 at Ed's—you will get the suit or sportcoat absolutely FREE!

THE ORIGINAL ED'S FOR STYLE since 1936

Ed's FOR STYLE

DOWNEY
12800 Paramount Blvd.
1 block south of Imperial

WEST LOS ANGELES
2929 Westwood Blvd.
1 1/2 blocks north of Olympic

GARDEN GROVE
9762 Garden Grove Blvd.
2 blocks west of Brookhurst

OR CASH
Ed is open from 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday—12 to 6 on Sunday. Sure he could sell more if he stayed open till 9 or 10:30 at night like some of his competitors. But Ed thinks it's more important for his staff to lead a normal family and social life—like people in other professions.

Anti-black GI bias by German landlords cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke said Friday efforts to solve racial problems among U.S. troops in Europe are hindered by the refusal of German landlords to rent to blacks and a "shortage of nice girls to date."

"Our young men like girls and there is a shortage," said Froehke who recently returned from a two-week inspection of Army installations in Europe.

The secretary offered no solutions on how to solve the lack of female companionship for black GIs but said he has asked Gen. Michael S. Davison, 7th Army Commander in Europe, to look into the problem. He praised Davison's efforts to try and bring black and white soldiers together but said it appears little can be done le-

gally to overcome the housing discrimination.

Army commanders are under Pentagon orders to declare apartment houses off limits wherever landlords discriminate but Froehke said that has little effect in Germany where the housing market is tight and landlords are under no pressure to rent to GIs, black or white.

He also said whites also have a problem in finding off-base housing for their families and when they do it is generally very expensive. The U.S. government does not provide housing for lower grade enlisted men.

"It is a most unfortunate circumstance," he said. "Frankly, I don't know what the answer is to the problem."

He said the German government's offer to help pay

for the fixing up of the old World War II barracks is appreciated and will help in improving the morale of American soldiers. Despite the housing problems, the secretary told newsmen that his tour convinced him that major problems, "with the possible exception of the drug situation," are improving.

But he said the Army needs to make its training more challenging, both mentally and physically. "I got the impression and was specifically told by a number of enlisted men — usually the more talented — that they were bored," Froehke added.

Also, he said, not enough has been done in explaining to the young soldiers the importance of why they're needed in Germany.

Asked why did he think



ROBERT FROEHKE
"I Don't Know Answer"

the United States needs to maintain a 300,000-man garrison in Europe 26 years after World War II. Froehke replied that this is not a magic figure but one that in the opinion of NATO leaders and the Joint Chiefs of Staff is "a minimum figure with which they are comfortable in fulfilling NATO commitments."

Justice Dept. agrees to papers case delay

BOSTON (UPI) — The Department of Justice agreed Friday to wait until an injunction against a grand jury investigating the leak of the Pentagon Papers is lifted before seeking more documents.

Three FBI agents he held the records of Beacon in contempt for examining Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska had filed a petition in the U.S. Court of Appeals earlier, asking that Press, publisher of "The Senator Gravel Edition of the Pentagon Papers."

Gravel's lawyer, Charles Fishman, withdrew that petition after a hearing, but filed an agreement between himself and Assistant Attorney General Warren P. Reese that until the restraining order in the U.S. Court of Appeals is lifted, the government shall not "seek to obtain

documents relating to the so-called Pentagon Papers within . . . Massachusetts for their own examination or for the use of a grand jury."

The injunction will be either lifted or made permanent after Wednesday, when U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity holds a hearing on whether a Gravel aide, Dr. Leonard Rodberg, should be forced to tell the grand jury about the senator's relations with Beacon Press.

Gravel contends that questioning Rodberg, who was hired June 29 when the Alaska senator read the papers into the public record, is a violation of his Constitutional right to inform his constituents.

The legal action came less than 24 hours after it was disclosed that FBI agents, armed with a fed-

eral grand jury subpoena, had looked through bank records of the Beacon Press and its parent organization, the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA), for the period between June 1 and Oct. 1.

"We want to hold them in contempt of court," Gravel told a news conference in announcing the legal action.

Gravel said the FBI agents went beyond the authority of the subpoena and that the FBI did not have the authority to act as an investigative agency for the grand jury.

Gravel said he thought the federal government was trying to intimidate Beacon Press "to prevent a recurrence of what's happened in releasing the Pentagon Papers so no one will do it again."

aid fight on the continuing resolution.

The Senate is expected to begin floor action on two foreign aid bills totaling \$2.3 billion Wednesday. Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said the House Foreign Affairs Committee probably will put out a foreign aid bill for about \$3 billion, 10 per cent below the House original \$3.4 billion bill.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said efforts will be made to raise the Senate bill back as nearly as possible to the \$2.9 billion bill killed by the Senate a week ago.

The State Department said Friday the Senate's \$2.3-billion bills could force "drastic and in some respects even crippling" cuts in South Vietnam's ability to tie down North Vietnam forces and continued modernization of Korea's armed forces.

Spokesman Charles Bray Jr. declined to say the Senate cuts might adversely affect U.S. troop withdrawals from the war. But he told newsmen the Senate military aid cut to \$350 million for South Vietnam was below the \$555 million needed for South Vietnam alone. And he said Cambodia needs a minimum \$200 million to continue to tie down North Vietnamese forces as U.S. troops withdraw.

House foreign aid opponents had not selected a member to carry their fight against the assistance in the continuing resolution Tuesday but have already drafted two amendments.

The first would prohibit any new money for foreign aid, limiting the program to the \$4.8 billion already in its pipeline until Congress decides whether to revive the program.

That and other restrictive regulations, plus the insistence of maritime unions on requiring the more costly American-flag ship-

ment of some part of all farm cargoes, had stymied U.S. - Soviet grain trade since the 1963 wheat sale.

Henderson lying trial ruling set

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — The My Lai coverup trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson resumed Friday with the defense arguing for dismissal of the most serious charge against the much-decorated officer.

The military judge, Col. Peter S. Wondolowski, indicated he would rule on this motion for dismissal Monday, along with a similar request the defense is expected to make regarding the other three charges. The first defense witness is scheduled to take the stand Tuesday morning.

Lt. Col. Frank Dorsey, the chief military defense counsel, said that court decisions support their motion to dismiss a charge Henderson knowingly lied under oath to a Pentagon inquiry.

Dorsey said the prosecution, which rested its case Oct. 20, failed to prove Henderson lied when he told the inquiry on Feb. 17, 1970, he did not recall discussing My Lai with two aviators in Vietnam.

Decisions by both military and civilian courts in such cases of perjury require the presentation of direct testimony contradicting Henderson — testimony the prosecution has not produced, Dorsey argued.

But Dorsey pointed out, neither Capt. Jerry R. Culverhouse, a helicopter pilot, nor former Spec. 4 Lawrence M. Colburn, at the time a crewman, could tell the jury Henderson was the officer to whom they related atrocity stories on March 18, 1968 — two days after the My Lai massacre.

Return of the shopping cart! Not a serial--a big business

By ROBERT A. WRIGHT
New York Times Service

Just after midnight about 14 months ago, a caravan of some two dozen trucks, led by a South Korean trained in espionage, pulled up to a lot in Burbank. They furtively jumped from the truck and began loading their booty — shopping carts.

The men conducting the raid were employees of supermarkets that owned the carts and a company hired to retrieve them. They captured 492 carts.

The great cart raid of August, 1970, was an exceptional event, but it points up a growing problem for Los Angeles supermarkets, a factor in increased food costs and an increasingly casual attitude of Americans toward theft — if it happens to be a shopping cart.

Supermarket managers say the bulk of the cart losses — between 15 and 25 per cent of their stock a year — is attributable to "little old ladies," who borrow them and "forget" to return them. But professionals also operate, corraling herds of carts, which they sell on a black market, many of them to smaller independent markets at bargain prices.

RISE cart thefts have led supermarkets to invest in a number of mechanical devices designed to prevent carts from being removed from stores. And they have created a new industry, the cart return service.

It was the Cart Return Service Company of Los Angeles that led the raid on the Burbank lot east year. The company, owned by Jung San Kim and his wife, Sally, has been in business for five years. Starting with one pickup truck, they now have 13 radio-controlled trucks that collect an average of 200 to 300 carts a day. They charge their more than 100 supermarket customers \$5.50 a pickup. The carts are worth \$30 to \$40 each.

The raids led to the conviction of Joseph Stay, who had leased the lot, on five counts of grand theft of shopping carts. Stay, who regarded himself as a competitor of cart return service, operated under an old finders law in charging supermarkets for retrieved carts. But his trial brought out evidence that Stay found the carts in hard proximity to supermarket parking lots. He was fined \$1,000 and put on probation for three years.

Ironically, it was Stay who gave Mrs. Kim the idea of getting into the business, when she saw him on a television talk show discussing his business.

"My husband has a doctorate in economics and worked for the Central Intelligence Agency in South Korea," Mrs. Kim said in

an interview. "But he had to work as a bus boy here because of his poor English. When I heard about the cart problem, I thought, 'Why not?' Everybody laughed at us but we bought a truck with \$250 down and were able to pay it off in three weeks."

Other cart return services are part-time businesses like Salvador Carillo's. A Santa Monica municipal employee, Carillo and one of his eight children spend mornings and evenings before and after work collecting carts for supermarkets.

"I know just where to find them," said Carillo. "The same people take them all the time."

Some cart return services use shortcuts to profits, according to store managers. One manager in

Los Angeles said that he regularly gives a return service driver \$10 from petty cash to get carts in a hurry. "I know he gets them from the store down the street, but when I need carts, I need carts."

The cart theft problem is a big one. On average, supermarkets have a minimum of \$10,000 invested in carts for each store, the National Association of Food Chains has reported. But, although it recognizes cart theft as a national problem, the trade group has not compiled statistics on the volume of losses. The Southern California Grocers Association has estimated that cart thefts cost its members \$1 million a year.

However, for all of the professionals in the business of stealing carts, amateurs — who do not con-

sider themselves thieves — account for the bulk of the losses, stores say.

James Welch, security officer for Mayfair Markets in San Diego, related a typical example:

"We found an elderly lady — a very good customer, who I'm sure would never snitch anything off a shelf — with a cart she had been using for nearly three years. She had kept it well polished and the wheels oiled and had been using it as her personal property for all sorts of errands."

"When we took the cart away from her, as politely as we could, she was very disappointed. She told us that, for a year, she had used the cart from another supermarket, but that it hadn't been nearly as satisfactory."

Wiretaps of judges, others seized in N.Y. police probe

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Hundreds of wiretaps of private conversations between judges, politicians, prostitutes, policemen and others were among the cartons of materials seized Friday, it has been learned, by the unit in the Manhattan district attorney's office which is investigating a wide range of crimes uncovered by the Knapp commission.

Teddy Ratnoff, a private investigator who worked with the Knapp commis-

sion, divulged later, that the wiretaps taken from his garage and living room involved three State Supreme Court justices in Manhattan, politicians here and in Washington and many prominent people who frequented the East-side brothel operated by Xaviera Hollander, who is also a witness before the commission.

At her East 55th Street establishment, he said, blackmail, drugs, extortion, loan-sharking and "plenty of crimes" were

daily practices. "And I have it all on tape," he added. "All of it."

In addition, he said his listening devices focused only on people he suspected of misconduct, including the judges and politicians, and were never placed at random. Most of the information taken by the police, he said, was "all new."

Ratnoff, in a telephone interview from an expensive hotel where he is living here, was obviously distressed by the seizure.

House foreign aid enemies fight temporary funds bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House foes began organizing an effort Friday to sharply curb even temporary new foreign aid funds next week — and no one was sure how the House would vote.

Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he is "hopeful, encouraged and optimistic" that the House will pass the continuing resolution to keep foreign aid and other programs alive unchanged Tuesday — although House cuts are expected in a regular foreign aid bill later.

But some leaders including GOP Conference Chairman John B. Anderson of Illinois said a coalition of the House's large anti-foreign aid bloc and antiwar opponents of military aid for Indochina could endanger even the interim extension of foreign aid Tuesday.

House Appropriations Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., is likely to argue that with both the Senate and House working on regular foreign aid bills next week there is little point in a House foreign

aid fight on the continuing resolution.

The Senate is expected to begin floor action on two foreign aid bills totaling \$2.3 billion Wednesday. Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said the House Foreign Affairs Committee probably will put out a foreign aid bill for about \$3 billion, 10 per cent below the House original \$3.4 billion bill.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said efforts will be made to raise the Senate bill back as nearly as possible to the \$2.9 billion bill killed by the Senate a week ago.

The State Department said Friday the Senate's \$2.3-billion bills could force "drastic and in some respects even crippling" cuts in South Vietnam's ability to tie down North Vietnam forces and continued modernization of Korea's armed forces.

Spokesman Charles Bray Jr. declined to say the Senate cuts might adversely affect U.S. troop withdrawals from the war. But he told newsmen the Senate military aid cut to \$350 million for South Vietnam was below the \$555 million needed for South Vietnam alone. And he said Cambodia needs a minimum \$200 million to continue to tie down North Vietnamese forces as U.S. troops withdraw.

House foreign aid opponents had not selected a member to carry their fight against the assistance in the continuing resolution Tuesday but have already drafted two amendments.

The first would prohibit any new money for foreign aid, limiting the program to the \$4.8 billion already in its pipeline until Congress decides whether to revive the program.

That and other restrictive regulations, plus the insistence of maritime unions on requiring the more costly American-flag ship-

Dockers will load Russ-bound grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having won dock workers' assurances they will cooperate in loading it, the administration announced the sale Friday of \$135-million worth of feed grain to Russia — the first such sale in eight years.

Officials said the sale of corn, oats and barley by two private U.S. companies could be the first step in broader trade with the Soviets and surely would help American farmers who are facing lower prices for most of their products because of record crop yields this year.

Officials at an Agriculture Department news conference said a possible obstacle to the sales by Continental Grain Co. of New York, and Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis was overcome when officials, acting on President Nixon's orders, persuaded maritime union leaders to drop objections to loading the grain on foreign ships.

Assistant Labor Secretary Andrew Gibson told reporters he believed some of the two million tons of corn, 600 tons of barley and 300,000 tons of oats would begin moving almost immediately from Great Lakes ports unaffected by current dock strikes elsewhere.

THE GROUNDWORK for the sale was laid in June when Nixon abolished a 1963 rule requiring that 50 per cent of grains sold to Russia be carried on American ships. This rule was an outgrowth of the 1963 sale of \$110-million worth of wheat to the Russians.

That and other restrictive regulations, plus the insistence of maritime unions on requiring the more costly American-flag ship-

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Sunny days disrupt tests

This fog fighter hates clear skies

EUREKA — Richard Clark hates sunny skies, but only because it disrupts testing of methods to clear fog from the air.

"Unfortunately, we've had some beautiful weather here lately," said the 53-year old biochemist who directs the Navy-sponsored "Project Foggy Cloud" at Eureka-Arcata Airport.

It is one of the most heavily fogbound commercial landing fields in the country.

On Friday, the 22 Army, Navy and civilian personnel completed the fourth season of tests to eliminate the fog that officials say

costs the airline industry up to \$75 million yearly in delays.

Clark said most tests, conducted each year during the peak fog autumn months, are launched from a manned, tethered balloon, which releases a variety of chemicals from compressed gas cylinders at several hundred feet.

The most effective substance so far, Clark said, is a mixture of two fertilizers — ammonium nitrate and urea — that nourish the grass lining the runways while they remove moisture from the air.

The director explained

that the substance, which is sold commercially for agriculture, is odorless and nontoxic. It absorbs moisture much like glycerin, another chemical the researchers have been using.

"I think we've made substantial gains," says Clark who describes the chemicals as very effective.

But he said the balloon, and a World War II vintage B26 bomber that preceded the balloons as a spreader here, are too cumbersome to be economically feasible for airports around the world.

Clark estimated that "at least three years" of re-

search would be needed before a system for eliminating warmer than freezing fog could be installed commercially.

Throughout the country research is continuing for a ground-based system to distribute whatever chemical is found to be most practical, Clark said.

Commercial defoggers exist. Clark said that propane gas is released from cylinders at Paris and Salt Lake City airports to remove freezing fog. But the system is ineffective in warmer weather, he explained.

The Eureka airport on

California's north coast was selected partly because of its heavy fog and because antifog research had been conducted there for nearly 25 years.

The National Bureau of Standards maintains a fog test station nearby and the airport was the first in the country with a flame defogger that Clark said was too expensive.

In the late 1940s, he said gas burners spewed flames along the side of the runway. While effective, Clark said the \$750,000 system caused air turbulence and "pilots just didn't like to land between two walls of fire," he said.

Standard of Calif. fined for oil spill

SAN FRANCISCO — Standard Oil Co. of California was fined a maximum \$2,500 Friday on its no contest plea to a federal indictment in a massive oil spill resulting from a collision of two tankers last January.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter imposed the maximum fine possible under the 1899 Refuse Act.

The indictment charged the company with polluting San Francisco Bay with the spilling of 840,000 gallons of heavy fuel oil after the collision of two of its tankers in a dense fog near the Golden Gate Bridge Jan. 18.

torney's objections and ordered the panel, which included a Chinese-American woman and a man from Guam, sworn in to hear the case. Four alternate jurors will be selected Monday.

State files suit to dump road signs

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Friday filed lawsuits to force removal of 661 billboards statewide on grounds they violate highway beautification laws.

The state Department of Public Works said owners of the billboards located along highways in 45 of the 58 counties have refused to comply with the state Outdoor Advertising Act of 1967 to implement provisions of the Federal Highway Beautification Act of 1965.

The state law required that all outdoor displays installed between Oct. 22, 1965, and Oct. 7, 1967, which do not conform be removed by last July 1.

The department said billboard companies as well as individual billboard owners would be affected by the 150 suits the state was filing throughout California.

The agency said the non-conforming billboards are located in all counties ex-

cept Alpine, Contra Costa, Marin, Merced, Monterey, Napa, San Benito, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Sierra and Yolo counties.

Mendocino County had the most offending billboards with 50, the department said. Los Angeles County had 44, the second highest.

The department said about 300 nonconforming signs installed during the two-year period were removed by owners to comply with the law.

In Sacramento County, the agency said, nine suits involving 208 billboards were filed. Owners of the signs in the Sacramento County suit included Foster & Kleiser, National Advertising Co., Ityan Outdoor Advertising, Sampson Advertising Co., Scott Bros., Pacific Outdoor Advertising, Melvin Genser Outdoor, and Desert Outdoor Advertising.

Cons denied Angela friend as counselor

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — Six San Quentin convicts accused of slaying three guards in an escape attempt tried to fire their lawyers Friday and replace them with fellow inmate Russell Magee.

Superior Judge E. Warren McGuire rejected the

attempt, ruling that Magee is not licensed to practice law.

Magee, accused along with Angela Davis of murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County shootout, has filed dozens of writs and motions in his own case.

His legal activities have repeatedly bogged down pretrial proceedings.

The six suspects in the Aug. 21 escape attempt at San Quentin that left three guards and three inmates dead said they would not cooperate or talk to the attorneys appointed last month by McGuire.

Defendant John Spain told the judge the lawyers were "agents of the courts and saboteurs of the state" who were "working for you."

Newton jury sworn in

OAKLAND (UPI) — A jury of eight women and four men was sworn in for the third manslaughter trial of Black Panther Huey P. Newton Friday despite protests of his attorney.

Charles Garry, the black

militant's lawyer, told Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lyle Cook that the jury should be discharged because it did not represent a cross-section of the community and the "youth culture."

The judge denied the at-

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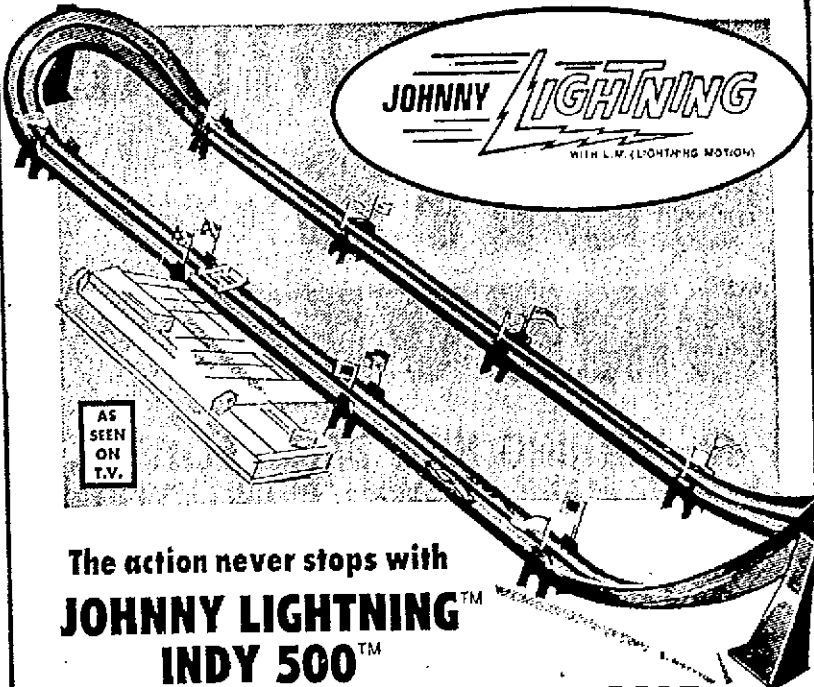
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THE HIGH-CLIMBING SWEET PEA

The Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — What will kill nut grass? I dig it up by the roots, but in a few days here it is again. Mrs. Earl Tabb.

A. — You didn't state whether it is in a flower bed, a ground-cover area, a grass or dichondra lawn, or an open-soil area where there isn't any vegetation nearby. So, about the only herbicide I can mention is one that several authoritative turf folk suggest — Eptam. It is somewhat "iffy." Check with your local nurseryman to learn if he's had good reports on its use — either from one of his home gardener customers, or from a professional gardener. A soil fumigant could be used if the nut grass is growing in an

open soil area. The fumigant would sterilize the soil for about a month before you could plant there.

Q. — I have about an 8-year-old Santa Rosa plum tree, and a wonderful producer, for the last 3 years. Now with winter approaching it is putting out oodles of blossoms. Would this be a freak? The fruit develops one-third then drops off. Any suggestions? L.M.N.

A. — This occasionally happens not only to fruit trees, but also to deciduous flowering shrubs. Our Chinese magnolia bloomed in September! Exceptionally unusual weather is the primary cause. Continue to give the tree the same normal care you've been doing each year this time of the season.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Ask a friend if he grows lathyrus odoratus. Likely he won't know what plant you're talking about. Mention sweet peas and his face lights up with a smile.

He may not know that the original sweet pea was discovered in Sicily in 1688.

Blooms were very small in colors of maroon and purple, and from which developed the grandiflora and early-flowering, cupid and spencer.

Today there's quite a wide range of sweet peas — those for sowing in a sunny garden or the climbing kinds in a narrow garden. There's the giant spencers that pick up the blooming cycle shortly after the cuthbertsons reach maturity; the earliest to bloom Multifloras, Knee-Hi bush early flowering, little sweethearts, and the bush bijous. There are several more types we'll be hearing more about in the next year or so.

Gardener will have even growth-size plants and certain that each seed will grow if he places the seeds on a rough surface — a face cloth or Turkish towel that has been put on a plate. The seeds are spread out with a portion of the cloth covering the seeds. The cloth is kept moist. Four or five days gardener selects the barely sprouted sweet pea seeds, discards the others and plants the sprouted seeds in the garden.

THE seeds are sown in a prepared furrow that is two or three inches deep. The furrows should be soaked well beforehand.

Seeds are spaced three inches apart and covered by an inch of soil and watered well. Soil is gradually filled to level of the ground as the plants grow. Seedlings are covered with fine mesh wire to protect them from birds until they've grown four inches.

Gardener may not be able to get as wide a range of sweet peas if he purchases them in bands, but still he'll have a choice of climbing or bush-types.

Yards with limited sun space can be colorful with small groups of annuals set out now. Bright mixtures of snapdragons provide cut flowers as well as garden color, whether the tall growers, intermediate, or dwarf. Stocks provide fragrant blossoms reminding somewhat of the Dutch hyacinths. Delphiniums and larkspur, add tall spikes of needed purple or lavender. Calendulas in orange and bright yellow shades add cheerfulness in the garden, as do Iceland poppies.

Don't overlook a garden lacking in color. Primula malacoides, cinerarias, English daisies, and forgetmenots add lots of showy color during late winter and spring. Pastel colors of malacoides should be planted in the darker portion of the garden, because they effectively lighten these areas.

THRIFTY, well-cared for lawns too provide their bit of rich green color, yes, even during the winter season. Lawns in many cases though somewhat weedy looking, can be improved. The weeds can be controlled by herbicides whether in grass or dichondra lawns. Ecology

minded gardeners will have to hand-weed them. This was about the only method of fighting weeds in the 1920's and 1930's. Turf fertilizers, too, contain herbicides that combat the weeds or weed seeds as the lawns are fed. Gardener must specify to the nurseryman whether he seeks a turf fertilizer with herbicide for dichondra lawn or a blade grass lawn.

PLANTING-SOWING

November is still a good month to plant shrubs, trees, flowers and sow seeds:

SOW seeds of acroclinium, alyssum, candytuft, calendula, California poppy, larkspur, mignonette, painted daisy, pansy, scabiosa, stock, snapdragon, viola, dimorphotheca, arctotis, carnation, gerbera, sweet peas, wildflower mixture, Iceland poppy.

PLANT annuals of delphinium, larkspur, scabiosa, snapdragon, calendula, Iceland poppy, pansy, viola in sunny areas.

SOW lettuce, beets, brussel sprouts, broccoli, cabbage, carrot, endive, kale, mustard, radish, spinach, swiss chard, turnips, in sunny sections.

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6 PRE-EMERGE

CLUB NOTES

THE HERB Society of America will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the lecture hall of the county Arboretum, 301 No. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. Guest speaker Betty Sonderburg will discuss and demonstrate plant dyeing.

DOMINGUEZ Lincoln Village Garden Club will meet Monday, Nov. 15, at Dominguez Park, 21330 So. Santa Fe Ave. A pot luck dinner will be offered. Donation 50 cents.

THE California National Fuchsia Society will present a Harvest Festival and Bazaar at 6053 Lime Ave. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lunch and dinner will be served each day.

Jobs for November

Prune back Martha Washington pelargoniums (geraniums). Cut the branches down to the last two pair of leaves. Fall pruned, new growths with two or more pairs of leaves, tips should be pinched out. Feed them — yes, even though plants are susceptible to frost. Cover them during spells of frost. Cover them during spells of frost.

Plant shrubs or trees so they'll benefit from the winter rains, so the roots will grow deeper and will be ready to grow faster come warm weather next year.

Don't worry if pyracantha don't set any berries. Plants set out this year or even last year that aren't berrying, are due to the extra fast root growth. Plants will berry when the roots slow down to their normal growth.

Continue feeding azaleas throughout the winter season. One of the large wholesale azalea growers recommends lighter feeding of azaleas at monthly intervals throughout the whole year.

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Government rides herd on toy safety this Yule

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 6, 1971

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, accused last year of dragging its feet on toy safety, said Friday that toys under the Christmas tree this season will be safer and more sophisticated than ever before.

During the past year, FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said, 187 toy products have been banned, and toy makers voluntarily have designed many others to increase safety.

But Malcolm W. Jensen, director of the FDA's Bureau of Product Safety, said government action can be no substitute for parental judgement and supervision.

Noting that 5,000 new toys are marketed each year, Jensen warned that not all have been tested and that some recalled toys still could be on store shelves.

"It must remain the responsibility of the adult selecting the toy to choose one that is appropriate for the child, and to examine the toy from time to time to assure that wear or tear has not uncovered a hazardous situation," he said.

They commented at a press briefing in advance of the November-December buying spree that accounts for more than half of the \$3.6 billion in U.S. toy sales annually.

Last year the FDA banned certain stuffed animals and dolls, darts, noisemakers, top guns and rattles just five days before Christmas, under the new Toy Safety Act which took effect Jan. 1, 1970.

The agency complained at that time that it was given no additional money or personnel, and acknowledged its ban would be of little help for parents who had already completed their Christmas shopping.

This year the Bureau of Product Safety has more than 200 workers and a \$6-

million budget, Edwards said, calling it "a fairly cheap insurance policy for the American consumer."

Officials said a toy safety review committee has examined more than 800 samples, the FDA inspected 200 toy firms in September alone, the National Bureau of Standards is helping develop new safety measurements, and the toy industry is setting its own standards.

Huge nonphosphate soap peril seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Chicago medical professor told a Senate hearing Friday he fears that up to 30,000 Americans, particularly young children, could die or suffer injury annually by swallowing the new nonphosphate laundry detergents that are coming on the market.

Dr. George E. Block, a surgeon, urged that the new products to replace phosphate-based deter-

gents as less damaging to the environment be banned from sale to the public.

Block based his warning on the fact that from 10,000 to 30,000 cases of individuals swallowing the phosphate-based products are reported each year.

He said the introduction of the phosphate-free substitutes which are highly caustic "will mean 10,000 to 30,000 deaths or cripples each year in the United

States and this is preventable."

"We will see an epidemic of medical catastrophes; we will see a social, medical and moral catastrophe of the highest magnitude," he told a Senate subcommittee which is conducting hearings on toxic products.

He described his own recent experiments with cats, in which 9 of the 11 animals given a small,

"The industry is aware that, should the voluntary route fail adequately to protect the public, the standards may form the

technical basis for mandatory government action," Jensen said.

The FDA said it hopes to have in operation by January a nationwide electronic system receiving daily re-

ports from 119 hospital emergency rooms nationwide on toy-related injuries and deaths.

Block said the phosphate substitutes now on the market are "10 to 100 times more alkaline" than their predecessors and thus that much more dangerous. He said any substance with a pH factor greater than 10 — which most non-phosphates have — could cause serious injury if swallowed.

Two cats given the same amount of a lye drain cleaner, Drano, were similarly injured but survived, he said. There cats fed a phosphate detergent, Tide, and three more given only tap water were unharmed. All the chemicals were

diluted 70 per cent with water and the total amount administered to the anesthetized cats, Block said, was about two teaspoonsful, "considerably less" than a child might swallow.

Woman's Lib note: 'he' leads 'she' 3 to 1 in children's reading matter

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Take heed, women's liberationists: 'He' turns up three times as often as 'she,' and 'boy' occurs twice as often as 'girl' in elementary school reading matter."

The conclusion is from an extensive computerized survey that lexicographer Peter Davies interprets as showing "our culture saying what role is expected of kids."

"WIFE" appears three times as often as "husband," for example, which proves to Davies that society stresses heavily the role of wife, but "for the boy, husband is not an important role."

Foreseeing possible complaints from activist women over how school reading matter is written, Davies said "it would be a nightmare if women lib tried to control the he-she ratio."

The survey, a \$1-million, two-year venture of American Heritage Publishing Co. and Houghton Mifflin Co., was designed to produce a dictionary for pupils in grades three through nine.

But in surveying the reading matter for children in those grades, the sponsors gathered enough information for a spinoff publication, "The American Heritage Word Frequency Book," that lists the number of times words show up.

Davies, editor-in-chief of American Heritage's dictionary division, said the statistical information uncovered "is real, not an accidental result and obviously confirms a lot of suspicions."

Such as, "his" occurs 3½ times as often as "her" in school reading matter. The use of "mother" and "father" is almost equal, but in all other family relationships, nephews, aunt-uncle, grandmother-grandfather, males are mentioned more.

Davies said of the 11 words for basic colors "white is always most fre-

quently used in each grade." Broken down by subject matter, he added, "black is the winner in composition, music, art

and magazines and green is ahead in science subjects."

The word-frequency book will be released at the an-

Consortium to 'mine' Bay Area garbage

Reynolds Metals Co. announced Friday in Los Angeles that a consortium including itself, the City of San Francisco, City of Mountain View and several private companies, is seeking federal funds to help build a pilot plant to recover metals, glass and paper from San Francisco's garbage.

It said the demonstration plant near San Francisco would handle 400 tons of refuse daily and evaluate economic feasibility and techniques.

At first, only aluminum and steel would be salvaged.

Dr. Robert F. Testin, director of environmental planning for Reynolds, said San Francisco refuse

was estimated to contain only one per cent aluminum but this would be enough to pay a large share of the estimated \$2,346,640 total cost of the proposed three-year project.

The company said application has been made to the federal Environmental Protection Agency for an unstated amount of aid.

Other participants in the consortium include Solid Waste Engineering and Transfer Systems (made up of San Francisco's two garbage collection firms); Wilsey Consulting Engineers; Los Angeles By-Products Co.; Combustion Power Co.; and Emcon Associates, waste management consultants.

nual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English at Las Vegas, Nov. 24-27.

It represents the first time source material for a dictionary has been published, Davies said.

In turn, the source material represents 5 million words taken in blocks of 500 words of textual matter from 1,045 published materials most frequently used by schools. Titles sampled included textbooks, kits, workbooks, novels, encyclopedias and magazines falling in 22 standard curriculum and library categories throughout the seven grades.

AFTER the 5 million words were distilled through a computer, it came up with 87,741 individual words which will form the heart of the new dictionary.

The most frequently used word among the 87,741 is "the," followed by "of," "and," "a," "to," "in," "is," "you," "that," and "it."

Oh, yes, "he" is no. 11, "his" no. 10, "she" no. 54 and "her" no. 64.

Children's pollution kit on sale

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago-based firm is marketing a kit, aimed primarily at children, with tools to conduct 40 experiments to find air, water and soil pollution.

Charles White, founder of Enviroco Inc., said the kit contains test tubes, smoke charts, indicator solutions and biodegradable filter papers.

In one experiment, a child can determine the purity of a water sample he has taken by adding a solution from the kit and comparing it to a color chart. The smoke chart can be used to track down air pollution sources, White said.

A sample pollution complaint form comes with the kit as well as a manual which advises youngsters to "pressure your government."

The kit will sell for about \$9 and is to be in the stores by Christmas, White said.

GM hiring as car sales soar

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors announced Friday that it is stepping up production of new cars and adding 1,000 workers as a response to soaring new car sales.

GM announced that it is increasing its monthly production rate by 8,700 cars, with full increase to be implemented by the end of the month. To accomplish the increase, GM is adding 1,000 workers, who will either be new employees or men called back from layoffs.

Ban on hunting from aircraft sent to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law against shooting bald eagles or any other birds, animals or fish from aircraft for sport was passed by Congress Friday and sent to President Nixon.

The House accepted minor Senate amendments and gave the bill final approval by voice vote and with little debate.

Passed after a public outcry over the reported killing of 500 bald eagles from helicopters in Wyoming and Colorado, the new law would impose up to a \$5,000 fine and one year in prison for shooting any wildlife from aircraft for sport.

Use of aircraft for predator control would not be banned but the Senate added an amendment requiring that persons licensed to kill predators must report the type and number of animals or birds killed each quarter.

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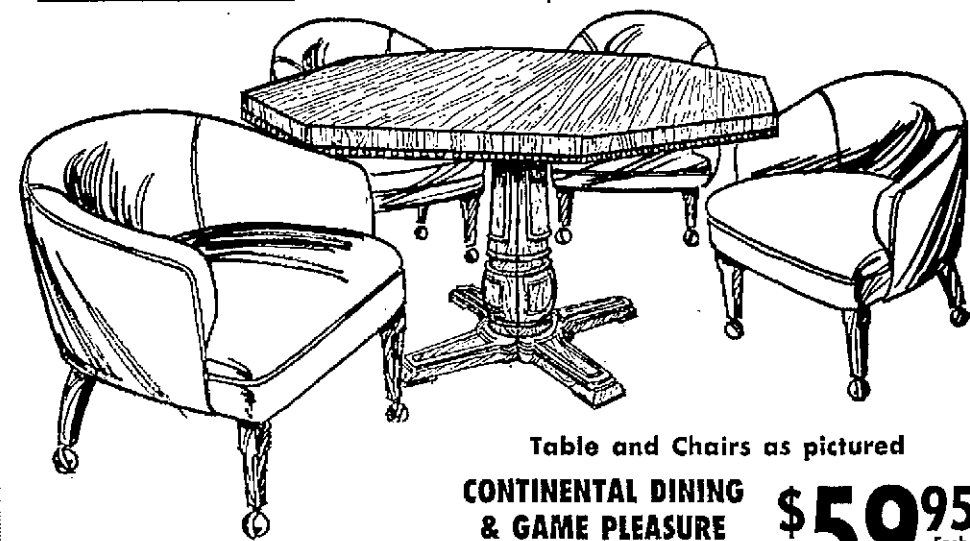
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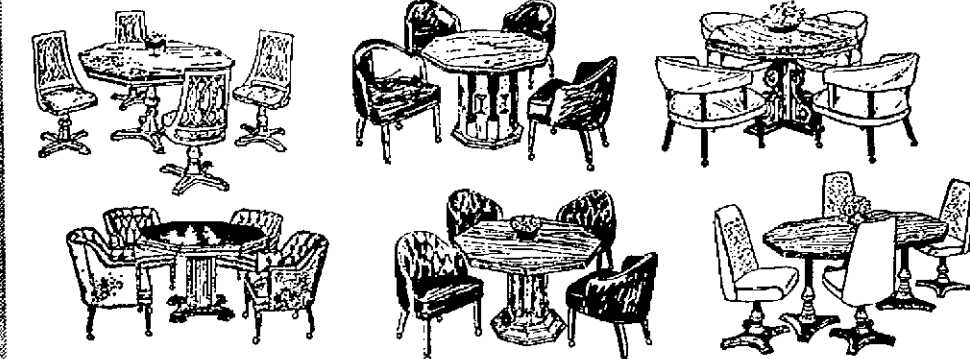
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CASE OF THE CURIOUS LION
Like the final inspection before a motor vehicle hits the road, this wild lion at Lion Country Safari, the African wildlife preserve

in Florida, checks with the driver, then studies the front and the back of the camper.

—AP Wirephoto

AMCHITKA A-BLAST TODAY

(Continued from Page A-1)

air traffic can resume on the island.

AT THE MAIN camp, which will be unoccupied at zero hour, telephone receivers were taped down so they won't be thrown off the hook. Objects were removed from shelves, and anything that might be broken was packed away.

In this final hours, electricity and water will be shut off.

At ground zero, sealing of the Cannikin shaft was completed and engineers checked electrical circuits that will detonate the warhead and record its performance.

Instruments in the shaft with the device will measure its "output," primarily X-rays and neutron radiation. In the millilith of a second before the heat and pressure of the blast destroy the instruments, the data will be flashed to a row of trailers half a mile away.

The trailers are on still-like devices that will absorb the ground shaking and protect the delicate instruments.

TEST officials also began a careful nose count of everyone on the island.

Cannikin won't be detonated today until every person is accounted for. Everyone will be at North Camp, 23 miles away behind a 1,200-foot-high range of rocky hills. They will watch the test on television monitors. Cannikin will be detonated from there.

Conservation groups and others have sought to halt the blast, warning it could cause environmental damage. The White House, however, reaffirmed the decision Thursday to allow the test to go ahead, despite last-minute court appeals and demonstrations against it.

Workers were nearly finished with pretest preparations — dumping some 5,600 tons of sand and

gravel into a nearly 6,000-foot-deep shaft.

THE NUCLEAR bomb is suspended beneath the shaft in a 50-foot-wide chamber filled with sophisticated equipment to monitor the blast.

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman James R. Schlesinger, his wife, and two of his eight children, arrived on the windswept island Thursday along with aides, two congressmen and newsmen.

Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach is one of the congressmen in the party. Schlesinger, his family alongside, peered into the dark shaft Thursday and said "there is no risk."

"It's fun for the kids," he said, "and my wife is delighted to get away from the house for a while."

About 200 persons will remain on Amchitka during the test in buildings at a control point 23 miles from ground zero. Some 115 workers will be flown to Adak Island, 200 miles away, to sit out the explosion. They will return

shortly after the blast to begin postdetonation operations.

The AEC says the blast is vital to test a warhead for the Spartan antiballistic missile system. The commission has discounted the widely circulated warnings of possible earthquakes, tidal waves or radiation leakage.

IN JUNEAU, the Coast Guard reported the Canadian protest ship "Greenpeace Two" was nearing Kodiak Island in a race against time to reach Amchitka, about halfway between Anchorage and Tokyo, before detonation time.

The 28-member volunteer crew is under way in a converted minesweeper sponsored by the Vancouver, B.C.-based Don't Make a Wave Committee. It hopes to focus attention on Canadian opposition to Cannikin when it anchors three miles off Amchitka to monitor the test.

The 43-mile-long finger-shaped island, in the Aleutian chain so far west that the international dateline must bend to keep it in the same day as the rest of the Western Hemisphere, is 670 miles from Soviet territory and 1,500 miles from Tokyo. The continental United States, on the other hand, is about 2,000 miles distant.

IN addition the President ordered reorganization of the U.S. Intelligence Board, chaired by the director of the CIA. The board will consist of the deputy CIA director, the director of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research of the State Department, the director of the National Security Agency, the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, representatives of the Treasury, FBI, and Atomic Energy Commission. The board will advise the CIA director on intelligence requirements and priorities as well as the protection of intelligence sources and methods.

President Nixon also was reported to have "dictated certain changes" in the Defense Department intelligence organization although these were not specified. Object of the reforms was to increase efficiency and improve quality, the White House said.

CIA's POWER GROWS

(Continued from Page A-1)

immediately available for comment, however.

The reorganization also revived the old U.S. Intelligence Board whose membership will include Helms, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the chief of the Defense Intelligence Agency and representatives of other agencies with a stake in intelligence operations.

Time magazine reported in its October 25 issue that Hoover recently had "effectively cut off the international from the national intelligence effort" by limiting contacts between FBI and CIA men. But officials flatly denied the report.

TIME in the same article said Hoover also had abolished a seven-man FBI section that maintained contact with other U.S. intelligence units, including the Defense Intelligence Agency.

The White House announcement listed these specific steps:

—Helms will assume "enhanced leadership" in planning, reviewing, coordinating and evaluating all intelligence programs and activities.

—An intelligence committee will be set up within the national Security

Council which will be headed by Dr. Henry Kissinger, presidential adviser on national security affairs. The committee will include the CIA director, the attorney general, the under secretary of state, the deputy secretary of defense and the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

—A "net assessment group" will be established within the National Security Council which will be responsible for reviewing and evaluating all intelligence.

—An "intelligence resources advisory committee," headed by Helms, will advise on the preparation of a consolidated intelligence program budget.

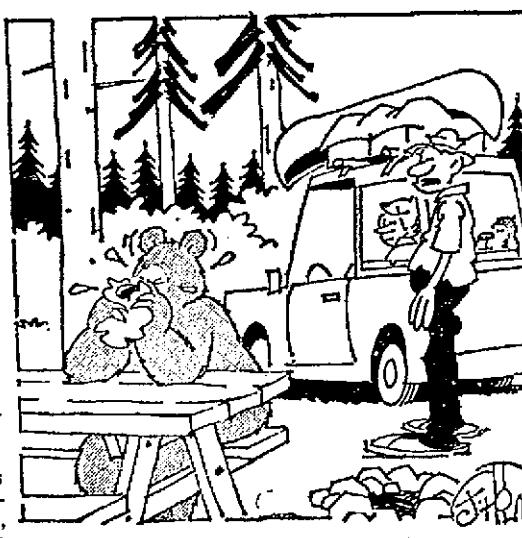
The White House said that a national cryptologic command, a code-breaking organization, would be set up under the national security agency to consolidate work now being carried out in various agencies.

\$500-a-plate dinner set for Nixon race

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan will attend a \$500-a-plate fundraising dinner Tuesday for President Nixon in Los Angeles, his office announced Friday.

The dinner is one of a series of similar events which will take place simultaneously in New York, Chicago and San Francisco to raise funds for the 1972 campaign.

WOODY'S WORLD



"We'll miss you too."

Lack of stature

Kennedy raps Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., suggested Friday that William H. Rehnquist may not have the stature for the Supreme Court.

Rehnquist's path to Senate confirmation appeared smoothed by an apparent softening of his stands on wiretapping and police surveillance.

But Kennedy, in a Denver speech, criticized the nominee's record as an assistant attorney general and implied he "does not place a high priority on rights and liberties that we consider central and vital to the American way of life."

The Senate Judiciary Committee questions Lewis F. Powell Jr., President Nixon's second court nominee, on Monday. There are no current plans to recall Rehnquist who testified Wednesday and Thursday.

However, Kennedy, in a speech before the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, said there is "a prima facie case of the most disturbing kind" against Rehnquist. He added: "We hope he will want to reappraise himself to help us out."

At the Justice Department, there was no response to a request of another committee Democrat, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, for a waiver to permit Rehnquist to give a more complete statement of his views.

Rehnquist has turned aside various questions on the grounds of a lawyer-client relation with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and, secondly, with President Nixon. As head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel, he is a key adviser on constitutional issues.

Kennedy said part of the case against Rehnquist is that he has been the President's lawyer at a time when Nixon "made more legal errors than perhaps any predecessor."

Among them, Kennedy said, was the assertion that he is "the one person entrusted by the Constitution with the power of appointment of justices," and the suggestion that Lt. William Calley, convicted of murder at My Lai, be freed on bail.

"Normally, of course, we do not impose on a lawyer his client's misdeeds or beliefs," Kennedy said. "But this was not just a lawyer hired after the fact to defend the client's prior actions."

"This was a lawyer who was the architect of some of those actions, the adviser on others and the last clear chance for sensibility on the rest."

Kennedy indicated he

thinks well of Rehnquist's intellectual credentials. But the senator said appointment to the court calls for much more. "If his record indicates that he thinks constitutional protections are expendable

at the will of the sovereign," Kennedy said, "then we have an obligation to our constituents, to our oaths, and to ourselves, to keep them as far from the Supreme Court as possible."

Uninvited Cuban delegation finally departs from U.S.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A group of Cubans who entered the country illegally 10 days ago to attend a world sugarcane meeting then were ordered deported, left for Havana Friday in their red, white and blue Russian-built airplane.

Only one of the 22 Cubans waved as they took off into a blue, sunny sky for the flight home over the Gulf of Mexico.

Their brief stay caused an international incident, shouts of defiance from the regime of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and concern by a U.S. senator that the

nation's air defenses are leaky.

But the Cubans paid their own tab. A State Department official said the delegation paid for its hotel rooms, food and even for its accommodations at a nearby military base where they had been held for the past eight days. The Cubans also paid for storage and maintenance of their turbo-prop airplane at New Orleans International Airport.

The Cuban government and the sugarcane delegates themselves blasted the Justice Department decision to expel them as "a

new aggression" by the U.S. government against Castro's Communist regime.

The Cubans, 19 of whom claimed to be sugarcane technologists, arrived in New Orleans Oct. 26 without visas and refused a State Department order to leave. They claimed they were invited to attend the 14th congress of the International Society of Sugar Cane Technologists which ended Friday.

The Cubans had vowed from the start not to leave the country until the sugar convention was over, even if they could not attend the meetings.

Chrysler recalls 52,729 '72 models for inspection

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said Friday it is notifying the owners of 52,729 early production 1972 models to return their cars to dealers for inspection and replacement, if necessary, of a possible defect in the transmission assembly.

Dodges, Plymouths, Chryslers and Imperials with automatic transmissions are involved in the recall.

A Chrysler spokesman said an evaluation of the

models by engineers indicated that some of the cars may have a loose torque shaft bushing that could result in a failure of the transmission to respond correctly to the movement of the gear shift.

"If this bushing is loose, and you shift the gear selector to park, the gear selector may be in park while the transmission is in drive," the spokesman said.

He said there have been

no reports of accidents resulting from the defect.

The company, in notifying the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of its action, said that only a small percentage of the total number of cars being recalled are suspected of having the problems.

The Chrysler spokesman said the company recalled such a large number of cars "to be absolutely certain that we get to all the cars this could have happened to."

Property tax inequities hit

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — More than \$7 billion is lost annually by schools and other public bodies because of inequities in payment of personal property taxes, consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Friday.

Nader spoke to about 10,000 persons attending the closing session of the Missouri State Teachers Association convention.

The meeting opened Thursday at Kiel Auditorium.

Homeowners and small-businessmen pay more property taxes because large owners of land, industry, oil, lumber and other interests are not paying their fair share, he said.

"Not only do small-businessmen and homeowners suffer, but also the recipi-

ents of services paid for by property taxes, primarily education," Nader said.

Nader urged the property tax be reformed rather than abolished. He called for teachers to move into the forefront of efforts to improve the property tax.

He said his staff in Washington, D.C., had been studying property tax inequities for more than a year.

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Probe of cancer causes faced by workers planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Trade union officials and the American Cancer Society announced Friday a million-dollar-a-year study of possible cancer-causing agents that American workers are exposed to.

The study also will be concerned with the exposure of the general public to the same agents and will deal with such questions as the possible health risk from fiberglass particles blowing from air conditioners.

"WE CERTAINLY welcome the study," said George H.R. Taylor, executive secretary of the AFL-CIO standing Committee on Safety and Occupational Health. "Our concern has been mounting over the years."

Printing pressmen and rubber workers, for example, are exposed to carbon black, and this will be investigated.

Typographers are exposed to hot metal fumes and metal filings.

The study was announced by Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, long-time Cancer Society investigator, and Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

They were joined at a news conference, held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the society, by four labor leaders representing a larger group of officials from several unions.

AN ESTIMATED 50 million American workers are exposed to dust, fumes, vapors, chemicals or radioactive materials. The study will determine death rates from various cancers in those exposed to the variety of chemical and physical substances.

Hammond said the cancer society will contribute a million dollars a year to the study, which will continue indefinitely.

Selikoff said one phase of the study will concentrate on phthalates, substances used to produce plastics, and believed to cause liver damage. The study will look at the workers who produce the billion tons of the substance manufactured each year.

Hammond, discussing other risks, said there is a slight hint that mineral particles may play a role in rectum-colon and ovarian cancer. He said he and his associate, Dr. Oscar Auerbach, have found traces of asbestos fibers, tale and other unidentified objects in tumors.

MANY UNIONS, Selikoff said, have kept superb records of their members. The pressmen's union has a record of every death since 1904 throughout the country. The New York Typographical Union has records dating to 1880.

The other union officials at the news conference were Alexander J. Rohan, president, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America; Albert E. Hutchinson, general president, International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers; and Bertram A. Powers, president, New York Typographical Union No. 6.

HUTCHINSON criticized the air-conditioning industry for using fiberglass in the pathways of air conditioners so that invisible particles blow out to be inhaled. The condition, he charged, exists even in some hospitals and operating rooms.

The union leader said he recently spent three weeks in a hospital for removal of a cancer and because of the large number of greeting cards he received, a large surface area was not dusted during the period. When he picked up the cards, he said, he pointed out to his doctors a layer of fiberglass particles.

Pauling defends vitamin C claim

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nobel Prize winning chemist Linus Pauling Friday defended his claim that vitamin C helps battle the common cold, against critics he said were using "a double standard."

He also suggested the vitamin might also have value as an anticancer agent.

"THEY ASK ME to quote the most rigorous sort of evidence, based on extensive double-blind studies, to support my statement that vitamin C has value against the common cold," Pauling said of his critics.

"But they are willing to discuss possible side effects in a small number of people on the basis of the flimsiest of evidence."

Pauling, a Stanford University professor who has won two Nobel Prizes, for chemistry and peace, made the remarks in comments prepared for dedication ceremonies of the University of Chicago's new Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research.

He also discussed vitamin C's possible value as an anticancer agent through its nutritional effects.

"It is known that vitamin C is required for the synthesis of collagen (the basic material of connective tissues) by the body," Pauling said.

"It is required for wound healing. It is required for preserving the strength of blood vessels."

"Vitamin C is an anti-oxidant, and vitamin E is also an anti-oxidant. Tissues in the human body can be damaged by oxidation of some molecules that constitute them, especially the unsaturated hydrocarbon side chains in cell membranes."

Scientists claim pot increases heart rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence that smoking marijuana causes increases in heart rate by up to twice the normal rate — and disturbs the heart's rhythm was reported Friday by University of Chicago psychiatrists. They indicated such effects could occur even the first time a person experimented with pot — and on about one or two cigarettes.

Describing tests on ten male volunteers who puffed marijuana through a kind of smoking-machine, the researchers indicated the cardiac disturbances lasted only while the men were smoking.

BUT THEY also said that, by and large, the greater the dose of inhaled marijuana in a given time,

the greater the increase in heart rate.

Researcher Pierre F. Renault and three colleagues told about it in a report to the technical journal Science.

They said the subjects showed increased heart rates at four different cumulative doses of marijuana — ranging from 62.5 to 435 milligrams — but that the maximum increases were noted at the latter level when heart rates in the range of 140 to 160 beats a minute occurred.

THE AVERAGE normal heart beats between 70 and 80 times per minute, although this can increase during violent exercise or at moments of intense emotion.

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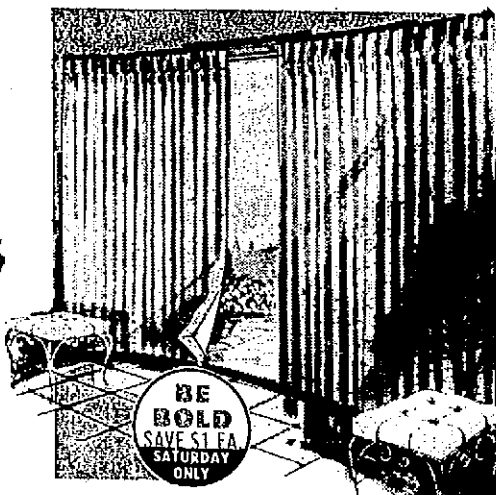


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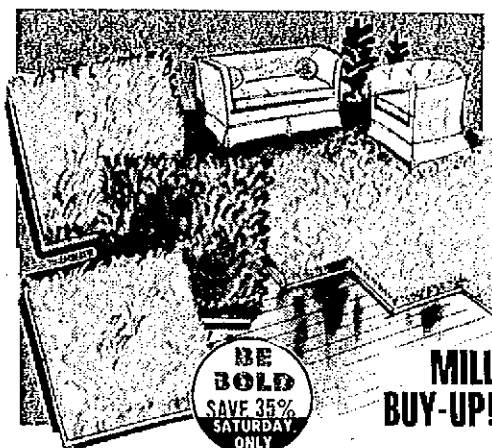


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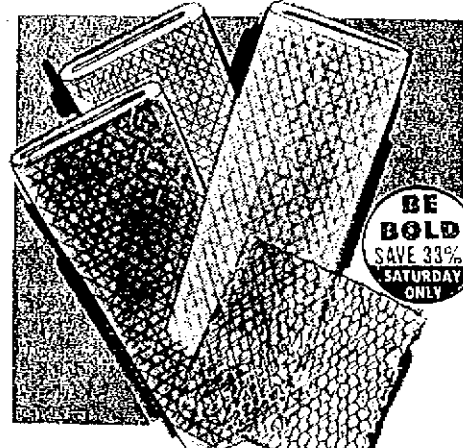
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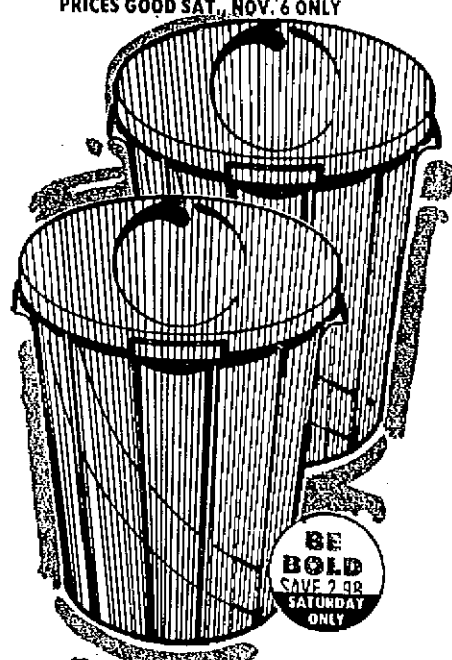
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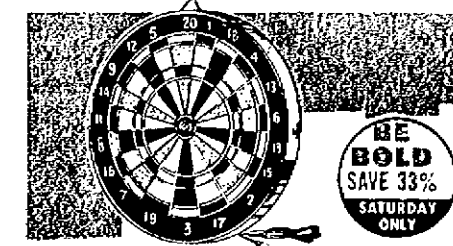
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'Godspell' a delight for young

MOVIE GUIDE

LAS VEGAS SHOW ROUNDUP

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CAESAR'S PALACE — Harry Belafonte, Nancy Wilson.
DESERT INN — Jimmy Durante, Abbe Lane.
FLAMINGO — Ella Fitzgerald, Fats Domino.
FRONTIER — Phil Harris, Harry James.
HILTON HOTEL — Glen Campbell.
LANDMARK — Jimmy Dean.
RIVIERA — Tony Bennett, Sherry Boone.
SAHARA — Buddy Hackett.
STARDUST—Lido de Paris revue.
THUNDERBIRD — Latin Fire Folies.
TROPICANA — Folies Bergere revue.
UNION PLAZA — "Fiddler on the Roof."



SHECKY

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

The program notes to "Godspell" make a point of revealing that both John-Michael Tebelak, who conceived and directed it, and Stephen Schwartz, who wrote the lyrics and music, are just 23 years old. The notes say nothing about the age of the author of the gospel on which it is based, a certain St. Matthew. How one reacts to "Godspell" may very well depend on how close in age one is to Tebelak and Schwartz or how close in spirit to Matthew.

MY guess is that anyone under thirty — and a goodly number beyond that age — will flip out over the

new musical, now playing at the Forum. In it a troupe of ten very likable young people fill the stage with color and movement and sound while they play out, more or less, the Gospel According to St. Matthew. Costumed garishly as clowns, they sing and dance and mime their way through two acts and one book of the New Testament with almost frantic vigor. The cast must all be only twenty-three or less or they couldn't survive the athleticism of the production.

I wasn't sure that I could do justice to such a work, not having been exactly enthralled with "Hair," so I asked a young friend to go along.

She was enchanted from first to last. She liked the songs, the dances, the general movement, the costumes, everything. "Godspell" was for her a completely delightful production. Good. I'm pleased that she was pleased. I suspect that a lot of people will agree with her.

But I am over thirty, and I don't. I thought the whole affair a somewhat pretentious, very superficial, and occasionally boring waste of talent. If you've read the book, don't bother to see the play. Somehow it doesn't come out the same.

I suppose that what I most objected to was the mindlessness of the work.

Well, there you have it. If you like this sort of thing, I think you'll like this one a lot. My friend did. The production of it is about as good as one is likely to get. However, if you don't fancy this sort of thing, "Godspell" is only a gaudy drum, pretty on the outside but hollow and playing a dreadfully monotonous tune.

"Jesus Christ Superstar." "Godspell." Mark, Luke, John, why have they forsaken you? "The Jehovah Jamboree." It may not be long. You young folks get to work, now. There's a whole book just waiting your guitars.

Just leave me Joseph and his groovy threads.

CATLOW—A mule train in Mexico is hijacked of 12 million in gold, and former friends land on opposite sides of the law. Stars Yule Brynner, Richard Crenna and Leonard Nimoy. (GP)

JOE HILL—The drama of the Swedish immigrant who became an early leader of International Workers of the World, a marked man because of his militancy, and a martyr when executed on a murder charge. (GP)

THE LAST RUN—Former underworld getaway car driver George C. Scott comes out of retirement for a last exciting chase in Spain. (GP)

AMERICAN WILDERNESS—An outdoor adventure documentary. Beautiful wildlife color photography, and a suspenseful hunt of an Alaskan bear onto crackling ice floes. (G)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION—The exciting and life-like drama of two zealous French de-

tectives who smash an international heroin syndicate. A chase sequence is excellent. With Gene Hackman. (R)

THE JESUS TRIP—An outlaw motorcycle gang kidnaps a nun from her convent. Stars Tippy Walker and Robert Porter. (GP)

FRIENDS—A boy and girl in their early teens fall in love and live together in an idyllic setting until the youths' father tracks them down. (R)

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO—Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Taylor and Geraldine Chaplin in the film version of Boris Pasternak's novel. Winner of six Oscars. (G)

SUMMER OF '42—Three 15-year-old boys on a summer-island colony off the New England coast awkwardly discover sex and awaken to their oncoming manhood. (R)

L.A. PHILHARMONIC OPENS 52nd SEASON

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The news is all good from the Los Angeles Philharmonic this week. The orchestra began its 52nd annual season, its eighth in the Music Center, at the opening concert in Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Thursday night. Simultaneously, it launched the final year in Zubin Mehta's first decade as Music Director.

In celebration, perhaps, of all these new beginnings, and in particular response to the news, Thursday afternoon, that Mehta had just signed a new three-year contract, the Philharmonic gave one of its more memorable performances on this occasion.

For once, a standing ovation at the end of a concert seemed justified, for the reading Mehta and

the orchestra achieved of Mahler's Second Symphony was both hypnotic and hair-raising.

Individually and together, conductor and orchestra were in top form. Physical rapport, single-minded responses, and unfettered concentration marked their joint efforts, and the music they made lifted the listener above himself.

After the Mahler Second the LAPO played in Hollywood Bowl sixteen months ago, they owed us this opening movement: a monolithic but faceted musical idea delivered in one breath, as it were, and untroubled by small flaws. We had forgotten how much heat resided in these pages; Zubin Mehta hadn't.

And how the strings sang, especially in the sec-

ond movement! Such luscious sounds serving such projected insights are, needless to say, not the usual fare here — or, for that matter, in very many other places, probably.

The remainder met this level. Birgit Finnila, a new contralto from Sweden with a sumptuous voice and the promise of excellent artistry, used her fine instrument well in the "Urlicht." In the finale, the Los Angeles Master Chorus displayed the full range of its dynamic resources (something it has done seldom in the past seven years) and reciprocated Mehta's intensity. The Philharmonic's brass, off-stage, on-stage, and at every moment, gave us their round, but not their edge — which is to say, their very best.

What made the evening pleasant was the unacknowledged nature of this program, then, not the manner of its presentation, for, actually, Anderson ignored many of the coloristic and dynamic possibilities here, achieved rhythmic vitality only infrequently, and displayed no more than minimal amounts of temperament.

Still, the music was fascinating. Two excerpts from Grigny's "Livre d'Orgue," two chorale preludes of Bach plus his E-flat Prelude and Fugue ("St. Anne"), Hamilton's threnody, "In Time of War" (1968), Messiaen's "L'Ascension," and the Fantasia on "Hallelujah! Gott zu loben," of Reger, comprise a provocative listening experience, if for no other reason than that each item holds extramusical interest.

The AGO series, presented by the Long Beach chapter, continues January 18, with a recital by Claire Coci, and May 2, with a concert by the Chapman College Choir.

The concert series at First Congregational includes choral programs on December 5, January 9, March 19, and June 11, and organ recitals by Marilyn Mason, James Bosert, and Robert Cundick, on March 26, April 18, and May 12, respectively.

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Abco 200	200	198 1/2	199 1/4	+1/4
Abco 300	300	298 1/2	299 1/4	+1/4
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Abco 600	600	598 1/2	599 1/4	+1/4
Abco 700	700	698 1/2	699 1/4	+1/4
Abco 800	800	798 1/2	799 1/4	+1/4
Abco 900	900	898 1/2	899 1/4	+1/4
Abco 1000	1000	998 1/2	999 1/4	+1/4
Abco 1100	1100	1098 1/2	1099 1/4	+1/4
Abco 1200	1200	1198 1/2	1199 1/4	+1/4
Abco 1300	1300	1298 1/2	1299 1/4	+1/4
Abco 1400	1400	1398 1/2	1399 1/4	+1/4
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Abco 1700	1700	1698 1/2	1699 1/4	+1/4
Abco 1800	1800	1798 1/2	1799 1/4	+1/4
Abco 1900	1900	1898 1/2	1899 1/4	+1/4
Abco 2000	2000	1998 1/2	1999 1/4	+1/4
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Abco 2900	2900	2898 1/2	2899 1/4	+1/4
Abco 3000	3000	2998 1/2	2999 1/4	+1/4
Abco 3100	3100	3098 1/2	3099 1/4	+1/4
Abco 3200	3200	3198 1/2	3199 1/4	+1/4
Abco 3300	3300	3298 1/2	3299 1/4	+1/4
Abco 3400	3400	3398 1/2	3399 1/4	+1/4
Abco 3500	3500	3498 1/2	3499 1/4	+1/4
Abco 3600	3600	3598 1/2	3599 1/4	+1/4
Abco 3700	3700	3698 1/2	3699 1/4	+1/4
Abco 3800	3800	3798 1/2	3799 1/4	+1/4
Abco 3900	3900	3898 1/2	3899 1/4	+1/4
Abco 4000	4000	3998 1/2	3999 1/4	+1/4
Abco 4100	4100	4098 1/2	4099 1/4	+1/4
Abco 4200	4200	4198 1/2	4199 1/4	+1/4
Abco 4300	4300	4298 1/2	4299 1/4	+1/4
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Abco 5500	5500	5498 1/2	5499 1/4	+1/4
Abco 5600	5600	5598 1/2	5599 1/4	+1/4
Abco 5700	5700	5698 1/2	5699 1/4	+1/4
Abco 5800	5800	5798 1/2	5799 1/4	+1/4
Abco 5900	5900	5898 1/2	5899 1/4	+1/4
Abco 6000	6000	5998 1/2	5999 1/4	+1/4
Abco 6100	6100	6098 1/2	6099 1/4	+1/4
Abco 6200	6200	6198 1/2	6199 1/4	+1/4
Abco 6300	6300	6298 1/2	6299 1/4	+1/4
Abco 6400	6400	6398 1/2	6399 1/4	+1/4
Abco 6500	6500	6498 1/2	6499 1/4	+1/4
Abco 6600	6600	6598 1/2	6599 1/4	+1/4
Abco 6700	6700	6698 1/2	6699 1/4	+1/4
Abco 6800	6800	6798 1/2	6799 1/4	+1/4
Abco 6900	6900	6898 1/2	6899 1/4	+1/4
Abco 7000	7000	6998 1/2	6999 1/4	+1/4
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Abco 7200	7200	7198 1/2	7199 1/4	+1/4
Abco 7300	7300	7298 1/2	7299 1/4	+1/4
Abco 7400	7400	7398 1/2	7399 1/4	+1/4
Abco 7500	7500	7498 1/2	7499 1/4	+1/4
Abco 7600	7600	7598 1/2	7599 1/4	+1/4
Abco 7700	7700	7698 1/2	7699 1/4	+1/4
Abco 7800	7800	7798 1/2	7799 1/4	+1/4
Abco 7900	7900	7898 1/2	7899 1/4	+1/4
Abco 8000	8000	7998 1/2	7999 1/4	+1/4
Abco 8100	8100	8098 1/2	8099 1/4	+1/4
Abco 8200	8200	8198 1/2	8199 1/4	+1/4
Abco 8300	8300	8298 1/2	8299 1/4	+1/4
Abco 8400	8400	8398 1/2	8399 1/4	+1/4
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Abco 9400	9400	9398 1/2	9399 1/4	+1/4
Abco 9500	9500	9498 1/2	9499 1/4	+1/4
Abco 9600	9600	9598 1/2	9599 1/4	+1/4
Abco 9700	9700	9698 1/2	9699 1/4	+1/4
Abco 9800	9800	9798 1/2	9799 1/4	+1/4
Abco 9900	9900	9898 1/2	9899 1/4	+1/4
Abco 10000	10000	9998 1/2	9999 1/4	+1/4

INVESTORS' FORUM

Money managers needed

By HARRY C. FRANCE

A reader of this column who is employed by a leading investment firm has just had his salary reduced by 33 1/2 per cent. He is a very able money manager and he has asked what he should do.

He has a family of five to provide for. The action he should take must be based on present conditions.

What are they?

He has 300 names of clients — real and potential — on his books. At least 100 of them have been with him for 10 years or more. To collect commissions to pay his salary, sales and purchases must be made. But many of his clients who have splendid portfolios are reluctant to take profits, surrender good stocks and pay taxes.

More and more this column urges competent and knowledgeable money managers to register as such and to take on clients at an agreed-upon annual fee.

There are more than 30 million stockholders in America. And, as this column says, with the quality of the dollar steadily deteriorating, this number increases constantly.

THIS GREAT country needs 50,000 good professional money managers.

Annual fees might start at \$200 a year. And managers who are good speakers could build up a big clientele in a hurry.

Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Women's clubs are everywhere. The service clubs have frequent meetings — some of them every week.

There are scores of significant things to talk about. For instance, in Washington there are powerful and influential leaders who are opposed to high interest rates.

To slow down inflation, money was made expensive. But right now the trend is toward lower interest rates. A score of leading industries and hundreds of corporations would welcome cheaper money.

THE REASON why I am very bullish on General Motors — the world's greatest corporation with annual sales of about \$28 billion — is that money and credit will become easier.

The closing months of 1971 and the year of 1972 will be very good years for G.M. Earnings per common share in 1971 will be around \$6.50 and in 1972 they will be higher.

General Motors has about 1,350,000 stockholders. For growth, dependable dividends and inflation protection, this good equity has few rivals.

GM has superior price stability and with 1972 sure to be a good year, the common stock could hit \$100 a share next year.

Every conservative investor in America should own some GM.

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INDUSTRY, BUSINESS WEEK

Economic upturn seen in '72

More and more economists and businessmen believe the nation's economy will turn upward next year.

Economists generally have been encouraged about prospects for 1972. They think that at best, the year will be one of strong recovery, and at worst, it will be the kind of recovery year many optimists were predicting for 1971.

Now, the optimism of economists is being echoed by industrialists in the day-to-day firing line of the marketplace. Predictions of sales gains of 10 per cent or more are not uncommon.

Their reports, however, indicate that the outlook is better in some industries than others — giving credence to the view that the 1972 recovery will be uneven, marked by leads and lags, Industry Week pointed out.

Clouding the outlook for industry, particularly industries making heavy equipment, are unknown elements of the administration's New Economic Policy. One company president said the final version of governmental policy actions will have more effect on the extent of change, rather than the direction of business in 1972.

Business already has something to be encouraged about, and that's profits. Corporate profits may increase 10 per cent or more this year, Industry Week noted. Recovery won't be universal though. There are enough exceptions in early third-quarter earnings to indicate that.

THE HEAD OF A CHICAGO-BASED merger firm said this week there will be an increase in "full-scale mergers" in the next few months.

Willard Grimm, president of the consulting firm which bears his name, told Business Week: "We're going to see a healthy if modest pickup in the overall number of mergers in the next few months."

He added that divestitures of subsidiaries, divisions, and product lines declined from 42 per cent of the total activity in the first half to only 12 per cent in the third quarter.

Grimm concluded from a study that there was an 11 per cent jump in mergers nationally during the third quarter.

"Full-scale mergers are coming back again," he said. "I think that we're now going to see more full companies acquiring other full companies to set the stage for greater growth on a combined basis."

Wood-Callahan oil sold out

All of Wood-Callahan Oil Company's production facilities and well equipment has been sold to Jim Riley, Houston, owner J. W. Wood announced this week.

No purchase figure was disclosed.

Although Wood is retiring from the oil business, he still is active in Long Beach area real estate.

The Wood-Callahan firm, 3801 Long Beach Blvd., was founded by Wood and Lester Callahan in 1929 and drilled 150 oil and gas wells throughout the West.

Mr. Callahan died in 1969.

Previous to the oil venture, Wood was in the sporting goods business, starting in 1917 at the northeast corner of Third and Pine Avenue.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

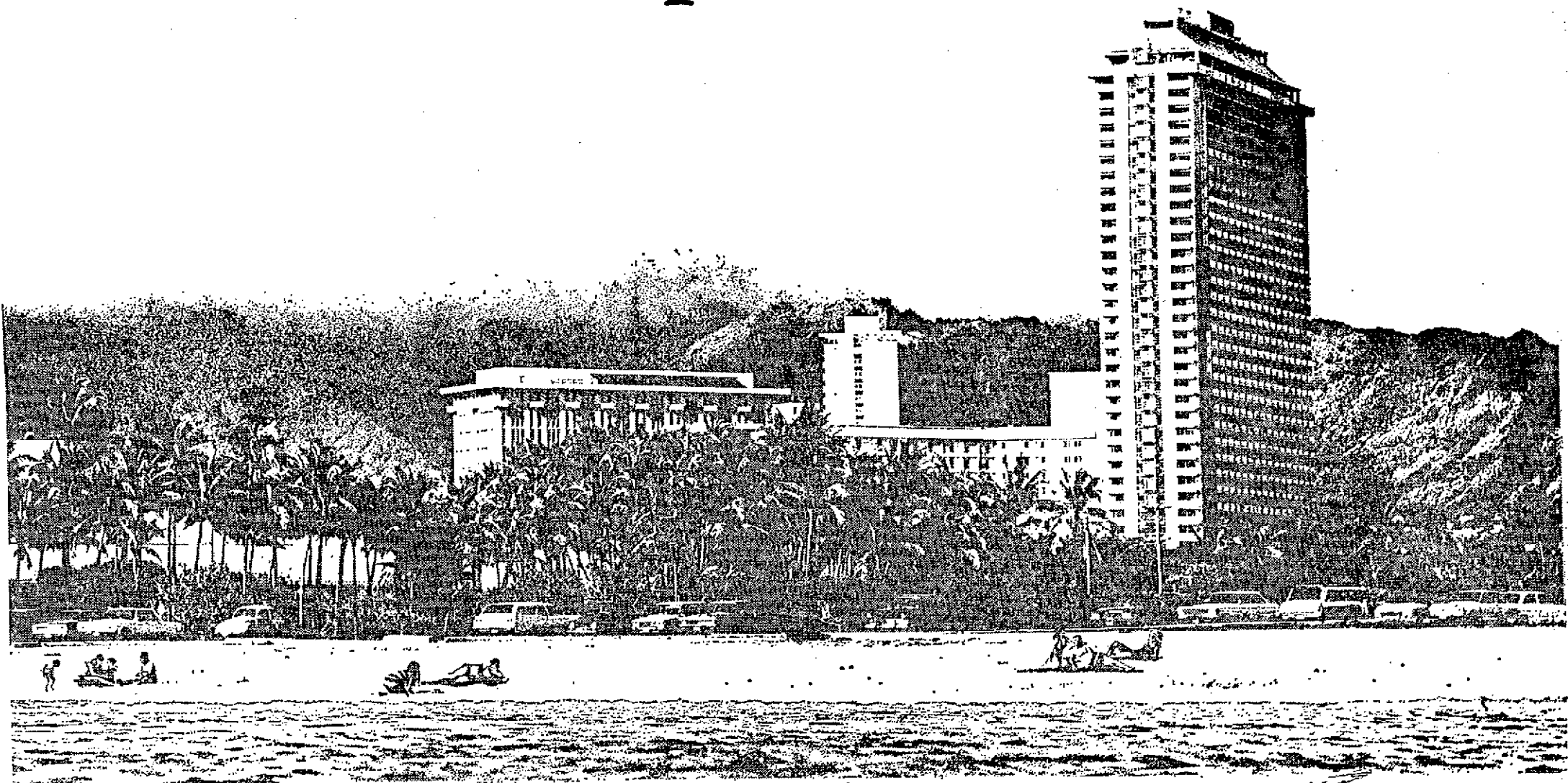
Uris Alog Wt	10	12	13 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4	13 1/2	+ 3/4
Uris System	40	12	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	+ 3/4
Uris 100	12	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	+ 3/4

V							
Valleyst 1.15f	84	21 1/2	19	19 1/4	+ 1/4		
Valeo 100	100	90	4 1/4	7 1/4	+ 1/4		
Valspar 17a	90	2 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4		
Varco Inc	90	2 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4		
Vastec Inc	192	5 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4		
VCLN Corp	1	40	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4		
Veeva 79f	172	5 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4		
Vel Merch	20	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/4		
Venue 45a	29	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/4		
Venue 100	10	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4		
Voc Inc	10	13	5 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4		
Voc Inc p1	1	13	12 1/2	10 1/4	+ 1/4		

W							
Wab 10a	219	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4		
Wacknoll 28	48	16 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/2	+ 1/4		
Wadell Equip	100	14	13 1/2	13 1/2	+ 1/4		
Wadell 100	15	12 1/2	11 1/4	12 1/2	+ 1/4		
Wadell 100	100	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4		
Wadell 100	100	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4		
Wadell 100	100	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4		
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Wadell 100	100	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4		
Wadell 100	100	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4		
Wadell 100	100	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4		
Wadell 100	100	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4		
Wadell 100	100	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4		
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Wadell 100	100	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4		

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES 
The Proud Bird with The Golden Tail

Planning fight on heart attack

By BEN ZINSER
Staff Writer

A noted heart specialist who proposes a network of special screening centers to reduce likelihood of sudden-death heart attacks visited Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital Friday.

Dr. Bernard Lown, associate professor of cardiology at Harvard University school of public health, refused to be interviewed — but his views on helping the susceptible heart-attack victim are expressed in the current issue of Family Health magazine.

result of episodes of electrical disturbances within the heart muscle — conditions in which the heart loses its normal rhythm and beats erratically.

Early identification of high-risk patients would be of immense value to the susceptible person and his individual physician.

Dr. Lown, developer of a revolutionary treatment device known as the cardioverter, told VA doctors that success with the device frequently depends on how the physician explains it to his patient.

The technique of cardioversion is direct-current countershock applied to a patient's chest to convert abnormal heart rhythm to a normal rhythm.

Large electrodes are placed on the front of the chest and on the back and brief shocks are administered to a lightly anesthetized patient.

A sedative drug, Nembutal, is given about one hour before the procedure, and diazepam (Valium) is given intravenously just before the shocks are administered. The Valium produces amnesia.

"If a patient is excited and anxious, it is more difficult for his heart to revert to normal rhythm," Dr. Lown said.

Some heart attacks are a



SIX GRADER Wes Crain and Mrs. Kathleen Basinger try out some mathematical problems on one of 6,048 geoboards being constructed by 30 mothers of school-age children to help teach math. The boards, which will be used to instruct fourth, fifth and sixth graders, are being made at a curriculum workshop at Mark Twain Elementary School.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

As mothers hammer

Math costs cut

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

The Curriculum Workshop at Mark Twain Elementary School sounds like a cobbler's shop these days as some 30 mothers from Long Beach and Lakewood gather there each morning to pound nails into boards.

The mothers are making 6,048 geoboards. The boards will be used to teach math to fourth, fifth, and sixth graders throughout the Long Beach Unified School District.

To make a geoboard with a hundred spaces, a total of 121 nails are pounded into a board an inch thick and 11 by 11 inches square. The students work out math problems on the board, using colored rubber bands, called geobands.

"There isn't a mathematics concept you can't teach on the board," says Robert Elliott, a workshop teacher, demonstrating how the board may be marked off its sets, fractions, triangles, and so on. fee break demonstration of

have something concrete the student can work with while the teacher is demonstrating in the front of the room. It means, in teaching math, you can move from the concrete to the abstract," explains Elliott.

It seems even mothers can learn with the things. One mother, during a coffee break demonstration of the formula for finding the area of a triangle (half the base times the height) suddenly exclaimed, "I see it. I finally understand it."

The idea for making the boards with volunteer labor, at a cost of about 75 cents each, was the brainchild of mathematics consultant Marvin Johnson. Similar boards cost \$3.95 from commercial suppliers.

The Curriculum Center where the work is going on — involving about 300 mothers over a ten day period — is maintained at Mark Twain in support of elementary programs district-wide.

Youth site land value in dispute

The Trailback Lodge, a youth facility in East Long Beach, was once again the center of a dispute Friday, this time between the Fountain Street Property Owners Association and the county assessment appeals board.

The controversial institution is the defendant in a court action involving the land use provisions of the city zoning ordinance.

FRIDAY, Long Beach Atty. Philip E. Poppler represented more than 30 owners of property near the institution who are protesting their assessments.

Poppler offered evidence of a recent "comparable sale" and argued that the assessed market value of the property should be reduced by more than \$4,000 because it is located next to Trailback Lodge.

Enmett Lanier, 4203 E. 14th St., told the board he bought the property in October 1970 for \$23,200. He said he felt the adjacent property, which at the time was occupied by a convalescent home, would not interfere with the reasonable use of his property.

He testified that a short time later the rest home became a rehabilitation center for delinquent juveniles under a new lessee, Dr. J. Bond Johnson.

REFERRING to clippings from the Independent Press-Telegram, Lanier told the board of a large number of police complaints on the conduct of Trailback Lodge residents.

Lanier said noise at all hours of the day, foul and abusive language, knife fights and police calls prevented him from using his backyard patio or keeping his rear window open.

He asked that the assessed market value be reduced from \$24,900 to \$20,200.

Representatives for the county assessor introduced two "comparable sales" to support their assessment of property in the area. One sale occurred Feb. 11, 1971 at 3840 Fountain St. and the other March 1, 1971 at 4115 E. 14th St.

POPPLER objected on grounds both purchases were made without knowledge of the existence of Trailback Lodge. He said the Fountain Street purchase was more than eight blocks from the lodge.

Land use violations involving Trailback Lodge are currently before Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Charles S. Litwin. He has ordered the city prosecutor's office, Atty. Kenneth Zommick, representing Trailback Lodge, and Poppler, representing adjoining property owners to submit written arguments.

When he receives the briefs, the judge will set a date for his ruling on two issues:

—Whether or not Trailback is a convalescent hospital and

—What effect the city's representation to the hospital that a license would be issued has as a legal commitment.

Educators to assemble today in L.B.

More than 1,000 educators will meet today in Edgewater Hyatt House for the semiannual conference of the Modern and Classical Language Association of Southern California.

The theme of the convention, with meetings set from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is the State Department of Education's position on foreign languages.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Joseph Michel, director of the foreign language education center at the University of Texas. Association president is Dr. Dale Carter of California State College, Los Angeles.

Prominent educators will address the various study groups.

Two taxicab firms ask Long Beach to grant rate increase

An increase in Long Beach taxicab fares, subject to federal approval, will be sought from the Bureau of Franchises at its meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the City Council chambers in City Hall.

Officials of Diamond and Yellow cab companies have asked the bureau to approve an increase in the "flag drop," or initial rate, from the present 50 cents for the first two-fifths mile to 60 cents for the first one-fifth mile.

The cab firms have also asked that additional mileage be charged at a rate of 10 cents for each two-eleventh mile, instead of

the present 10 cents for each one-fifth mile.

There would be no change in the fare of 10 cents for each additional passenger over six years of age, but the waiting time rate would be 10 cents per minute, instead of the present 10 cents a minute after the first five minutes.

Louis Possner, chief engineer of the Bureau of Franchises, said he would submit his recommendations to the bureau on Monday. He said he was awaiting additional financial information from the cab companies before making his report.

Any increase approved by the bureau would be subject to approval of the appropriate federal agency, in view of President Nixon's freeze on prices and wages.

Spokesmen for the cab companies said that their requested increases, if approved, would boost their gross revenues by \$214,000 annually, on the basis of 1,048,000 trips a year.

The cab firms initially asked the bureau staff to recommend what the fare increases should be, but modified their requests on Oct. 27 to spell out their proposals on rates.

Planners deny Naples apartments

A proposed eight-unit apartment building at 6000 Naples Plaza, on property zoned partly C-1 commercial and partly R-1 single-family residential, has been turned down unanimously by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

Petitions and letters, which Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said represented 56 per cent of the property owners within 300 feet of the site, opposed the project.

MAYER SAID the planning staff felt the proposal "has no redeeming merit and is incompatible with planning and development in the neighborhood," and recommended that the application be denied.

Edwin C. Liff, attorney for the applicants, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobson, offered to eliminate the top floor of the proposed five-story building, cutting the number of dwelling units from eight to six and bringing the height under the maximum of 35 feet in an R-1 zone.

Attorney George Hart, representing persons objecting to the project, told the commission, however, his clients "do not wish to accept any compromise."

LIFF POINTED out that a 24-unit apartment building already exists across the street from the proposed structure, and that a 32-unit condominium is under construction.

Mayer told the commission, however, that both of those developments are on property which is zoned C-1 commercial.

Jacobson told the commission that the shape of the R-1 portion of the property is such that a large home cannot be built on it.

"WE WOULD wind up with a very inexpensive home on a very expensive lot," he asserted.

Commissioner Donald W. Phillips, who moved to deny the application, called the project "definitely an intrusion in an R-1 area." The commission met Thursday.

Los Alamitos flight amendment dropped

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — An amendment that would have required the Department of Defense to give its reasons for refusing flights at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station was dropped Friday from a pending military procurement bill by a House Senate conference committee.

The amendment was by Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif.

Deputy city prosecutor pays contempt fine

Long Beach Deputy City Prosecutor Richard A. Brizendine paid a contempt-of-court fine in cash at the Long Beach Municipal Court clerk's office Friday after an appeal court rejected his petition to overturn the finding.

Municipal Court Judge Frederick A. Kepka found the former Long Beach police sergeant in direct contempt Aug. 30, when Brizendine questioned the judge's criticism of street markings in a traffic trial.

Kepka fined the prosecutor \$40, plus a \$10 penalty assessment for police officer training, after the judge reaffirmed his ruling at a 3½-hour hearing Sept. 4.

Kepka granted a stay on the fine, and its alternative of four days in county jail, while Brizendine and Chief Deputy City Prosecutor Thomas Zeiger appealed the case.

Monday the Appellate Department of Los Angeles County Superior Court denied their petition for a writ of habeas corpus to overturn the contempt.

Tuesday Brizendine drew up a similar petition for the California Court of Appeals' Second District in Los Angeles.

He paid the fine at the Municipal Court traffic office counter immediately after the Court of Appeal denied that petition Friday afternoon.

Victim testifies of rape by lot boy

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

An attractive brunette testified Friday that as Albert Savage Jr. chauffeured her home from a Long Beach car dealership, she became suspicious he was the man who had bound and attacked her in her home earlier the same month.

Savage was employed as a car-lot boy at the time of the so-called "phantom rapist" assaults for which he is charged. There are seven counts of rape and eight of burglary against him.

The woman told a jury in the Long Beach Superior Court of Judge Beach Vasey that Savage, 23, was assigned to drive her when she left her sports car at the lot for servicing.

She said she called police immediately after the drive and reported that she found similarities of voice, build, clothing and body odor to the man who broke into her bedroom and attacked her May 6, 1969.

Three other rape victims were among witnesses called by Deputy District Attorney Joseph V. Siler. One said she had her car serviced at the same dealership a few days before she was assaulted on May 3 that year.

The victims were awakened and raped in darkened rooms, except for one woman who testified a light was on in the bedroom. However, the rapist had a hood over his face and head, she said.

The victim who was chauffeured by Savage testified he said almost nothing during the drive, whereas "there was usually a lot of conversation" with employees of the dealership who engaged in banter with her about her sports car whenever she brought it in for work.

One woman whose home was burglarized when she was absent on May 15, 1969, identified a .25-caliber automatic that is entered as prosecution evidence as being hers. The weapon was found in Savage's pickup truck when officers arrested him after weeks of close surveillance.

U.S. nutritional tests under way in Lakewood

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

A team from the U.S. Public Health Service Friday began conducting tests in Lakewood as part of a national survey to determine nutrition levels and current and unmet health needs of Americans.

The investigative team of 16 includes doctors, nurses, ophthalmologist, a dentist, dietitians and technicians. They are working out of three mobile units parked by the Lakewood Health Center, 5110 N. Clark Ave., and will be here until Dec. 18. The 458-foot mobile units are equipped with modern diagnostic machines.

Local participants in the survey number about 600 and are drawn from Los Angeles and Orange counties. They range in age from 1 to 74 and were scientifically selected from census rolls.

GROUPS considered to be highly susceptible to nutritional deficiencies — the poor, women of child-bearing age and the aged — are being sampled so their problems can be studied in great detail, said Thomas Manyik, field operations manager.

Two types of examinations are being conducted. In the two-hour nutrition exam, participants are asked to recall what they have eaten in the last 24 hours and to discuss their eating habits and food preparations and portions. They also undergo a body measurement exam, blood test, eye, skin and teeth check.

About one-fifth of the participants receive a four-hour detailed exam.

"We are checking for chronic heart, lung and joint diseases, as well as checking the teeth, eyes, hearing and skin. If we find something wrong, we notify the participant's doctor or dentist," said Dr. Harris Lilienfeld.

THE participants provide medical histories and they are questioned on what they see as their health care needs and the type of care they have sought.

Nationally, more than 30,000 people will take part in the two-year survey. Three teams are visiting 64 selected areas across the nation to get a representative sample. The program is funded under the National Health Survey Act of 1956.

"This is the first time we will have a standardized national survey to determine the nutritional status of the U.S. population. We will be able to locate nutritional problems and determine how widespread they are. In the future, as a result of the survey, we may change foods so they are more nutritious," Manyik said.

Dr. Lilienfeld said the medical studies will show the prevalence of specific diseases as well as indicating how the general health needs are being met.

"THE survey will help the federal government in

determining how best to allocate monies to improve health care in the nation," he said.

Preliminary findings for the first year of this present two-year survey will be available this spring, according to Lilienfeld.



DR. HARRIS LILIENFELD of the U.S. Public Health Service examines Donald Wolfman's ears as part of a federal survey of health needs of Americans. A team of 16 specialists are researching American medical and nutritional needs by examining previously selected patients at the Lakewood Health Center.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Commission OKs lot for Dooley's

Expansion of the parking area for Dooley's Hardware Mart to include property at 29 through 33 W. 51st St. was approved Thursday by the Long Beach Planning Commission after it was advised that satisfactory landscaping plans have been agreed upon.

The vote to approve was 5-1, with Commissioner William A. Lockett opposed on grounds the expansion so deep into the residential area "will deteriorate the neighborhood."

Mayer told commissioners Thursday that Dooley's has submitted a satisfactory plan.

Lockett asked Mayer what effect the extension of 200 feet of parking area would have on the neighborhood, and the planning director conceded it would have "a deteriorating effect."

"Nobody wants to live next to a parking lot, particularly if it is a parking lot that operates into the evening hours," Mayer said.

Lockett moved to deny the request, but his motion lost 6-1. A motion to approve the application was approved 5-1, with Lockett opposed and Commissioner Joseph Brooks abstaining.

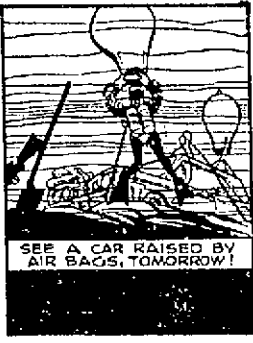
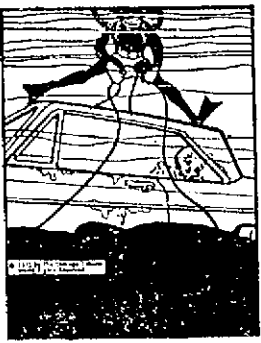
General Tel to convert parking area

General Telephone Co. has been given permission by the Long Beach Planning Commission to convert the first-floor parking area of its building at 3965 Clark Ave. for additional telephone exchange facilities.

The approval is on the condition that the company replace the 14 parking spaces lost by the conversion with 15 spaces within 300 feet of the building.

It had been indicated at a prior hearing on the request that General Telephone Co. is making arrangements to get a permit from the city for use of a portion of Veterans Memorial Stadium property, across Lev Davis Street, for parking. In exchange, the phone company will improve an unpaved area at the southeast corner of the stadium property.

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

LIL ABNER



By Al Capp

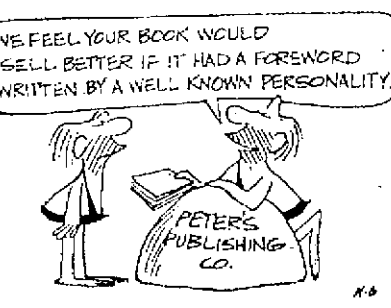
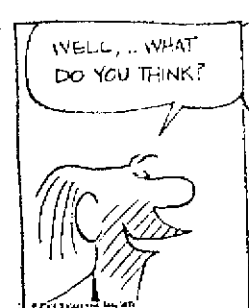
TUMBLEWEEDS



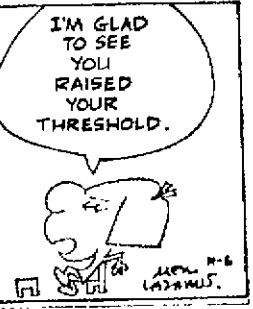
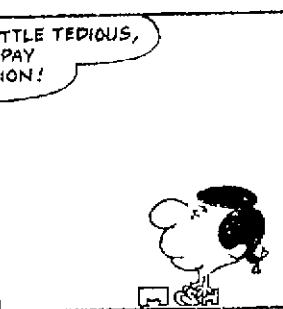
By Tom K. Ryan

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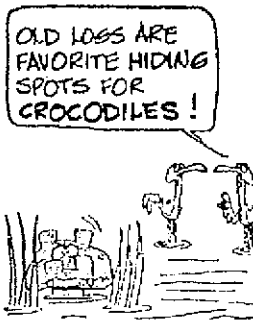
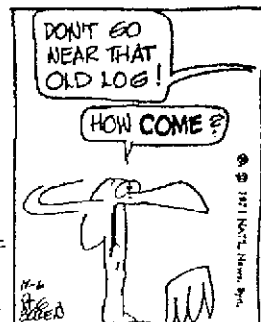
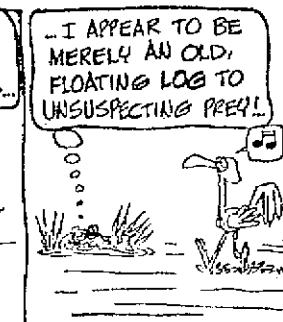
By Johnny Hart



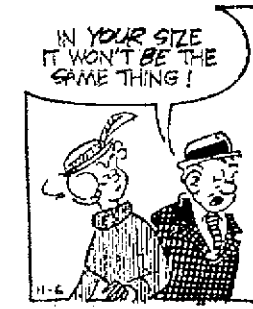
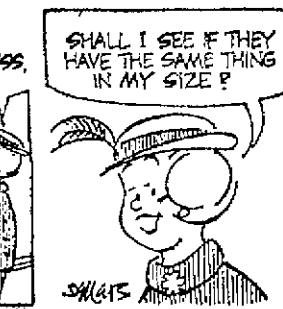
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



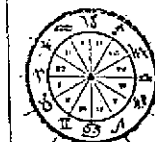
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



NOW COMES THE HARD PART... EXPLAININ' TO MY MOM WHY I DIDN'T GET THE HAIRCUT...



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today, Bringer Ideas and creative responses to surprises give it's coming year a touch of drama and the good prospects. Social contacts abound. It's a crow, stronger, more meaningful. Today's rallies are very good or very poor at trading, according to details in the individual markets.

Aries (March 21-April 19): It is probable that all the people you know will have something to say to you in a busy Sunday of social chores.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stop and think this morning — there's a chance you'll say more than the question calls for. Seek strangers, however: keep plenty of company around you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): More people agree with you than you think at first. Be self-assured and active. There are a few good short cuts but be wary as you go.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Persistence and double checking are your best approaches now. An early start helps more than usual.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): Without the least intention of doing so, you're apt to find that you've stolen the show this volatile Sunday. Take a sista if you can.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have an excellent chance of alleviating a long-standing irritation with just the right deed. Pay for guidance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you are unattached, you're in for a turbulent day and night. If you have a sound base and a good mate, all goes well.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Resist temptations to skip details, small items. You'll need the record of full performance later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In the midst of others' disappointments, you need to remain neutral, or leave before it's too late. A complex, it's difficult not to be involved.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional issues tend to bring a whirlwind of distress. Once you face facts and settle questions, everything takes a turn for the better.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Glamorous surfaces, high fives count in some races but you need to be taken in by them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Strive to alleviate the cycle of overoptimism and needless disappointment. Enjoy what you have.

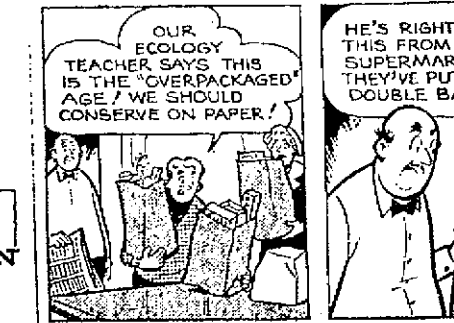
STEVE ROPER



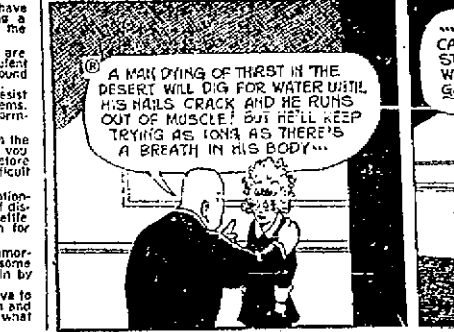
JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Saunders and Wogger



By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montana



By Ed Dodd



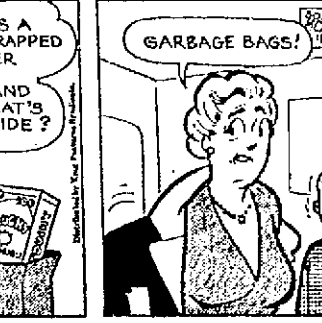
By Carl Grubert



By Ed Dodd



By Ed Dodd



By Ed Dodd



People's Lobby enlists new voters

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The founder of the People's Lobby called on 18 to 21-year-old students at Long Beach's two colleges

Friday to put their new voting power behind California's first initiative bill to protect the environment. Ed Koupal, chairman of the organization which solicited a half-million voter

signatures to place the Clean Environment Act on next June's state ballot, spoke at Long Beach's city and state college campuses.

At Cal-State Long Beach,

Koupal told nearly 300 listeners that People's Lobby brought the environment bill to the ballot by avoiding the Legislature because the legislature is subject to powerful industrial lobbies.

The tough, 23-section bill would control auto emissions, offshore oil drilling, conflicts of interests on pollution control boards, the construction of nuclear power plants and other activities which affect the state's environment.

"It usually costs about \$1-million to put an initiative measure on the ballot," said Koupal. "That's hard for people to do. But we did it with \$8,000."

People's Lobby staff members are volunteers, he explained.

"We don't write letters to our Senators. We don't write letters to our congressmen any more. We feel it doesn't work—never has worked," he said.

In a more recent People's Lobby effort, he said, four volunteers canvassing the Santa Cruz area for petition signatures succeeded in qualifying a coastline protection bill for that county's ballot.

"In other words," he said, "four people in 11 days did what the Legislature hasn't been able to do for 100 years."

People's Lobby also is suing Standard Oil, through the federal Trade Commission, in a \$30-million class action over the effectiveness of F-310, the corporation's so-called anti-pollutant gasoline additive, he said.

Such citizen-initiated actions are necessary, he said, because environmental legislation gets bogged down in many studies and little action.

"We've almost studied ourselves out of a planet," said Koupal. "We're a society of after-the-fact."

"Why is it that the American Cancer Society spends \$50- to \$60-million to get cancer out of our bodies?" he asked. "Why don't they spend that money to get the carcinogens out of the air that we breathe into our bodies to make cancer?"

All People's Lobby efforts also have met opposition for financial reasons, he said.

The battle to get smog-inducing lead out of gasoline is a near stalemate, said Koupal, because in the 1920's, Standard Oil and General Motors joined to create the company which now produces 90 per cent of lead used in gasoline.

Similarly, he said, groups such as the Western Oil and Gas Association and California State Chamber of Commerce have amassed \$6 million to fight the Clean Environment Act.

But such financial power is off limited use against a million new, young voters and an initiative measure, he told his audience. "We're going to go to the ballot box and change things," he said.

Auditorium rally for Pacific Christian meet

Pacific Christian College's annual convention opens Sunday in seven cities and will be climaxed with a rally Wednesday night starting at 7 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Co-sponsored with the Southland's Christian Churches and Churches of Christ, the event is expected to draw 2,500 to the auditorium.

The program will open with a gospel music concert by the college's Madrigal Singers and "His" group. A song service will be directed by Chuck Magnuson of Del Amo Christian Church in Torrance. A Bible insight will be offered by Dr. Paul McReynolds, professor of New Testament, Lee McClathran, president of the student body, will speak.

Following a talk on "The Challenge of Christian Colleges Today," by Dr. Medford H. Jones, college president, the traditional combined choir from Christian Churches of Southern California, over 200 strong, will present songs under the direction of Prof. Roger Koerner.

Sermon will be by Don Sharp, minister of the Lincoln Christian Church, Lincoln, Ill., author of the Order of Philip evangelistic

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 6, 1971



DON SHARP
At Auditorium

Briefly...

Catholic contrast

Here's an example of the wide divergence of thinking one can find these days in the once seemingly homogenous Roman Catholic Church. In last week's "Tidings," the paper of the Los Angeles Archdiocese, the headline atop page one seemed like a throwback to the pre-ecumenical days. It read: "When You Stop Praying to Mary, You Stop Praying."

True, the headline had quotation marks around it, meaning it was the opinion of someone who was quoted in the story (a local priest) rather than being necessarily the editorial opinion of the Tidings. Still, it was a very startling headline for 1971, and the Tidings took no exception to the priest's viewpoint.

Now we switch scenes rapidly to London, and Rev. Hans Burman, recently named vicar general of the Roman Catholic Mill Hill Society, which has 1,000 members around

the world in missionary work.

"We are still searching around," he said in an interview, stressing a new missionary humility. "We are asking ourselves whether all the accent on dogma, ritualistic observances and church membership is really necessary. Is that what Christ wanted? There is a lot of evidence that He didn't."

"Today, we say, right if someone finds his inspiration to do good is another religion—OK—as long as he does it well. Our hope is that if only we go on doing what we should the right convictions will come floating to the top."

REV. DR. C. Tom Stockton, who was pastor of North Long Beach Christian Church, has joined the staff of the Pastoral Counseling and Educational Center of Long Beach, (Continued Page B-5, Col. 6)

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"NEW LIFE IN CHRIST" 639-7423 - 631-4123

REV. JIM MILLER WORSHIP HARBOR BAPTIST
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. 2200 W. WARDLOW
426-3474

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship - 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor
1948 E. 20th Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES - 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
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NURSERY CARE
THURS. 10:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
HEALING FOR THE SICK
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St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL, 11:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M.
THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor



9:00 and 10:30 A.M.

"THE WEANED
CHRISTIAN"
Psalm 131

6:15 P.M.

"TEHRAN AND THE
JEWELS OF THE SHA"
ILLUSTRATED WITH SLIDES

7:00 P.M.
"THE COMING KING OF
THE COMMON MARKET"
Daniel 7

WED. 7:30 P.M.
THRU the Bible Study
with DR. PEEK

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KHOF, FM 99.5

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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 A.M. - 10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel
Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Terminal - Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Church School 9:30 A.M., Worship 9:30 and 11:00

First United 5th & Atlantic - James R. Daamer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. - 9:30 B.M.E. Church - Wed 7

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 9:15 A.M. Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. - Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

UNITED METHODIST

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. - Dr. Robt. L. Plastow
Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 and 11:00 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow - Rev. Russell R. Robinson
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal - Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Worship Services 9 and 11 A.M.

First United 507 Pacific - Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S.S. 9:30 A.M. - Worship 9 & 11 A.M.

Trinity Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30, Services 9:30

Atlantic Atlantic & 15th - Rev. Eugene E. Ball
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

North Long Beach 5th and Linden - Dr. Charles L. Boss
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
1700 Temple - Rev. Wadell W. Jones

Wesley 1300 Freeman Ave. - Rev. Ancel H. Arnsid
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Worship 11 A.M.

Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo - Rev. I. Carlos Alpiroz
Escuela Dominical - 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion - 11 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Junipero - Rev. Roy Wirth
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Haylor, Edward Kieler, Pastor. Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 1434 Chulwin, Dr. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CALVARY South & Elm, Rev. Leroy Aronson, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

1st BAPTIST CHURCH OF BELLFLOWER 9603 BELLMONT, BELLFLOWER
PASTOR ALEXANDER LAMBERT
Services 10:45 - 10:58 P.M. S.S. 9:15 and 10:30 P.M.

GODLY MERCY LIBERATES CHRIST-POWER

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 11:00-11:30 P.M.
TRINITY LUTHERAN 411-1104

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Shivers 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnston, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors

A Youth Oriented Church, Nursery & All Services 438-0929
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN, 5879 Naples Plaza
Pastor Theodore A. Colter At the Chapel
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Church School 9:15 A.M.

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 4405 E. 5th St. Lkwd.
Pastor George S. Norman, Pastor 856-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Service 10:15, Sunday School 9:00 Teachers to pray

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 545 E. Center GA 7-4390
Worship Service 10 A.M. L.R. MOULNE, Pastor, Nursery Care
Classes for All Ages Teen, Young Adults & 45-65 A.M. Welcome
to Sunday at home Holy Communion 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 376 Juniper GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Brink, M. Boer, A. Stolten
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults 498-1563

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Canon at Cherry J. B. Brinkman, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 Worship - 10:45 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:15

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Bruggen, Pastor - Robert R. Watters, Asst. Pastor
S.S. - 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship - 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Washington Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (4 yrs thru adults) 9 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 - Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. O'Connor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Service 9:15 & 11:45 A.M.
Nursery Care

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN - 1629 PINE AVE.
Worship & SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
A. E. COX, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-BRENN, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

Friday will be Annie's day in Long Beach

It'll be a "mass meeting" Friday night, 7:30 p.m. to see and hear Mlle. Annie Vallotton present her "Pictures of Life" in

First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue

The noted Swiss-French artist of the number one selling American paperback "Good News for Modern Man," the American Bible Society's phenomenal New Testament in modern English, will make her presentation sponsored by the Society and a representative cross section of area churches, churchwomen, councils, etc.

Mlle. Vallotton speaks English clearly, with a French accent, and draws as she tells selected Bible stories. Her drawing is projected on a large screen so that more than 1,000 persons can view it with ease.

Music will be provided by the spirited choir of Golgotha Baptist Church, a Negro congregation, and the popular "His" group of Pacific Christian College. Chairman for the evening will be Rev. James Deemer, pastor of First Presbyterian Church and president of the Long Beach Ministerial Association. No admission will be charged, and a free will offering will help the Released Time school program, equally among the three sections, Roman Catholic, evangelical Protestant, and Council of Churches.

Mlle. Vallotton will also make a special Story Line presentation on Friday for children who attend Released Time programs, at 2:30 p.m. in Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St. and again at 3:45 p.m. for other school children

high school departments and works for the church in public relations. Gilzow is an active scuba diver, musician and camper. While in school, he became news director for KWFC radio in 1969 and received awards from the Associated Press and from Metro-Media news.



Mlle. VALLOTTON
Here Friday

2 join staff at Calvary

Two ministers have been added to the staff at Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower. Robert Fitzpatrick and Rev. Floyd Gilzow are the sixth and seventh ministers.

Fitzpatrick, 23, of Detroit, is minister of youth and teacher in the church's College and Career Department. He holds a bachelor's degree from Bob Jones University Baptist College in Springfield, Mo. He also directs the church's bus ministry which sends a fleet of 8 buses into Artesia, North Long Beach, Paramount, Hollywood, Downey, Norwalk and Cerritos.

While at Bob Jones, Fitzpatrick had parts in theatrical productions as well as the film, "Flame in the Wind."

Rev. Gilzow, and his wife Becky came to California from Springfield College where he obtained a Graduate of Theology degree. He is minister of youth and teacher in the



CHRISTMAS STORY ILLUSTRATION
From "Good News for Modern Man"

GOINGS ON

Dave Anderson, executive director of Lutheran Youth Alive, and editor of the magazine "Speak Out" will speak at the 7 p.m. Sunday service which will be conducted by the youth of Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., with music by The Contacts, of L.Y.A. Brother Andrew, whose book "God's Smuggler," tells of getting Bibles into Communist countries, will speak Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim, and Friday, 7:30 p.m. in South Bay Bible Church, 181 S. Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach. "The Team," local folk gospel group, will perform in concert tonight, 7:30 in First United Methodist of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd., with admission by donation.

Christal Jordan, baritone, a musical scholarship winner at the Neighborhood Music Settlement, who studied at the L.A. Institute of Music, will present a concert at 5 p.m. today, admission free, in Philadelphia Seventh-day Adventist, 2840 Santa Fe Ave. The Watchtower Bible & Tract Society will show the color film "Proclaiming Everlasting Good News Around the World" Thursday, 7 p.m. in Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, 2724 E. Sixth St., all welcome. Orville R. Foster, organist, lecturer and author, guest artist for 10 years at Long Beach City College Forum Dept., will present a benefit concert Sunday, 3 p.m. at Reorganized Latter-day Saints Church, 3535 Elm Ave. The Free Spirit Singers, from various colleges, will present a concert of familiar hymns and new sacred music Sunday, 6 p.m. in Bloomfield Community Church, 21209 Claretta Ave., Lakewood. Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller will speak on "The Kabbalah Today" Sunday 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave.

Educator is interim pastor

Quaker doesn't mind that long drive to Long Beach

By LES RODNEY

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Ball is a Friend in need.

A prominent Quaker educator-minister, former president of Friends Bible College in Kansas and William Penn College in Iowa and the preacher who conducted the services for President Nixon's mother, he currently has a full schedule as professor of religion at Azusa Pacific College. He lives way out in Glendora in the San Gabriel Valley. And he's not at that young anymore.

Yet on Sunday mornings he cheerfully climbs into his car and drives 41 miles (one way) via the Glendale, Foothill, 605, 91 and Long Beach freeways to First Friends Church on Atlantic and Fifth, to fill in for the small congregation as interim minister.

Oh yes, he does the same thing on Wednesday evenings to handle the mid-week prayer meeting.

"YES, I FIND it rewarding to come to the Long Beach church," Dr. Ball said in a telephone chat this week. "The people there are loyal to their church and to God. I enjoy worshipping with them. I guess I have a special appreciation for small churches anyhow, I grew up in one in Ohio."

The 300 year-old English born denomination, still proportionately stronger in the East than out this way, at one time did not have any "pastors." Congregations met with the minister on the basis of silence, and the inner light. "Some congregations still carry on this custom, but, estimates Dr. Ball, about 70 per cent of Friends churches in this country now have pastors, and follow the general worship formula of other Protestant churches.

"We do," he amplified, "still place our emphasis on the spiritual life, the inner light as understood to be Christ the light."

This lends to a ready empathy with the conservative evangelical wing of Protestantism, which interdenominational Azusa Pacific College exemplifies.

ON THE other hand, Quakers sometimes make the news as vigorous advocates of pacifism and al-

lied social concerns. The American Friends Service Committee has for years been urging an understanding of and reconciliation with mainland China. It was a group of Friends who sailed to North Vietnam to attempt to deliver a boatload of medical supplies (which they had done in South Vietnam). Some Friends have been publicly critical of fellow-Quaker President Nixon's military policies in Southeast Asia.

No contradiction, says Dr. Ball genially.

"The denomination has always maintained a historic peace stance, and is known as one of the peace churches, membership in which makes one eligible for consideration as a conscientious objector."

"At the same time," he added, "we have always granted individual liberty of conscience. As I recall, a survey showed that during World War II, 75 per cent of the young Friends served in the Armed Forces, rather than claiming conscientious objection and alternate service. I know of any number of young Friends who have served in Vietnam."

The proportion is smaller this time, he supposes, because of the differences between the two wars, the fact that we were attacked in 1941 and there was no significant opposition to the war.

Most members of Friends churches, he believes, would not support the activities of the action-oriented groups.

THIS LIBERTY of conscience, he affirms, "must rightfully extend to the President and his views, which are closer in any case to the views of the churchgoing Friends."

"Oh," he continued, "I'm sure we have some people in the Long Beach church who agree with the positions of the American Friends Service Committee, and that is their right."

"Actually, most Friends pastors and churches stress Christian missions and outreach, rather than the more political matters."

Dr. Ball has divided his own 28 years of ministry evenly between higher edu-

cation and the pastorate. He headed up Nixon's home church, East Whittier Friends, for six years, and came to know the President.

"Billy Graham came out to the church for the funeral of Mr. Nixon's mother," he recalled. It was, however, a Friends service.

On the President's switch toward mainland China, Dr. Ball commented: "Well, nobody could have guessed that three years ago, could they. As for my own feelings, I have strong regrets about the people of Taiwan now being deprived of their U.N. membership. However, I can understand the practical reasons for our government's change of position toward the mainland regime."

He begged off comment on the fuss caused by a Friends plan for peace in the Middle East, which Jewish groups say comes down one-sidedly for the Arabs. "I simply am not familiar enough with the subject to say anything," he admits with refreshing candor.

Despite the emphasis of Friends churches on the inner spirit as related to Jesus, Dr. Ball doesn't think the denomination has benefited numerically at this time from the surge of youthful interest in the spiritual.

"On the other hand," he said, "we haven't had the problems some of the others have had either. We have maintained a good youth program. I was very pleased with the camp in Quaker Meadows which we ran all summer."

Azusa Pacific, he reports, has some 800 undergraduate and 300 graduate students. As to what kind of students it gets these days, and how they would compare with students at the state college:

"Oh," the Quaker leader responded, "they're basically the same kind of peo-

ple. They would tend to be more religion-oriented, however, to come here in the first place."

The youth culture is reflected on the campus, where longish hair and beards no longer draw a second look.

"I would say," Dr. Ball added, "that they are all clean, and courteous."

Youngsters who would fall into the rough category of the "Jesus People" are also to be found on the campus.

"We have some, certainly," the educator noted. "They're here to learn."



TOPIC: 'SEX IS NOT SINFUL'

Jack Wyrzlen, founder of the "Word of Life" program which includes what is termed the largest Christian youth camping program in the world, will speak on "Sex Is Not Sinful" at a youth rally Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in First Brethren Church, 3801 Linden Ave. On television and radio programs he has discussed such topics as "New Morality and Playboy Philosophy," and "The Sexual Revolution and Does the Bible Have an Answer for It." He engaged in a four-hour TV debate with Madalyn Murray O'Hair, which brought a record 19,030 phone calls to CBS in Chicago.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. REVIVAL TIME
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service 6:00 p.m.
BIBLE STUDY 7:30 THURSDAY
BOOK OF REVELATION
Nursery attendant Pastor Shipley

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.
10:45 A.M. "THE CALL OF GOD"
6:00 P.M. CAPTAIN JACK GRABLE SPEAKING
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "PREEMINENCE IN ALL THINGS CONTINUED"
6:30 P.M. — PASTOR OF COMMUNITY CHURCH
GUEST SPEAKER
YOUTH CHOIR JESUS FESTIVAL, NIGHTLY, JOHNNY ROSS

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M. "SPIRITUAL OLYMPICS"
GEORGE H. McLain, PASTOR
6:40 P.C.C. CONVENTION
AT ANAHEIM HIGH SCHOOL
DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. "A VISION OF THE FUTURE"
JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR
WED., 7:00 P.M. BIBLE STUDY
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Castella and Surfside (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"IS THE YOUNG MAN SAFE"
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
REV. LAUTZENHISER

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. KINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOIZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
5:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES
11:00 A.M. — "GET THE MOST FROM YOUR SIN"
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups
6:30 P.M. — "PREPARE TO MEET YOUR GOD"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian) 3RD and ATLANTIC
Telephone 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"FOR THEM"
DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All-Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (25-55) — 7:00 P.M.

the First Baptist Church
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"WE KNOW WHAT WE SEE"
Acts 4:1-37
7:00 p.m.
"OH, MY! HYPOCRITES IN THE CHURCH"
Acts 5:1-11
Dr. Kepner preaching all services
Departamento Hispano:
Rev. A. Tolopila, Pastor

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP RAY 3215 EAST Third St.
11:00 "THIS SAME JESUS AND TODAY'S WORLD"
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I TAKE COMMUNION?"
DR. JAMES A. BORROR Speaking
(Also Sunday School At Each Hour And Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
6 P.M. (NOTE CHANGE OF TIME) BOB KRANING, GUEST SPEAKER
DIRECTOR OF HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AT FOREST HOME CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
James A. Borrer, Th. D., Pastor
5336 Arbor Rd.
1 block South of Del Amo 1 block West of Bellflower

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"KNOWING WHERE YOU'RE GOING"
6:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR
"HOW TO USE THE NEW 'MATH'"
YOU NEED TO KNOW — HEAR THIS MESSAGE
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED., 7:15 P.M. — PRAYER CHANGES THINGS
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT. MODEST TUITION

Is your church friend! Just a Money club? Has your salvation become too expensive for your family? Then come to the Pure Grace Church. Rev. Bar-on, 633-7666
We preach against tithing.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South and Cherry, L.B.
6 P.M. THE CONCORDS
Bible classes 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 10:50 A.M.
Bible Study Wed. 7:15 P.M.
Nursery attendant all services
Pastor: Rev. V. Wm. Durbin

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
596-6513 Donald L. Westerland
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE MAGNETIC LIFT"
LIFE OF CHRIST SEMINAR 6 P.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
"HOLY HOROSCOPES!"
EARLY BIRD SERVICE AT 8:00
10:45 WORSHIP CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
10:45 A.M.
"EFFECTIVE EVANGELISM IN THE CHURCH"
REV. VIRGIL F. HALSIG SPEAKING
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. GUEST SPEAKER 6 P.M.
BEN AUTRY, MINISTER SOUTH GATE CHURCH OF CHRIST
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR BATESLEY BARRETT BAXTER
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. "PREACHING CHRIST IN ANTIOCH"
6:00 P.M. VANCE CARRUTH, Bellflower, Speaking
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

DON'T MISS THE WORLD'S MOST UNUSUAL PRESENTATION IN E.S.P.
IN SPECIAL COLOR LIGHTING by DR. JOSEPH U. RUSSELL
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN MENTAPHYSICS
785 JUNIPERO AVE. LONG BEACH, CAL.
SUN, 7:30 P.M. - NOV. 7 - DONATION
FOR INFORMATION IN ESP CLASSES PH. 439-2430

Confident living Bible changes peoples' lives

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Bible week recalls how powerfully thoughts can condition life. They are capable of revolutionizing the entire personality, as the following letter from a young man reveals:

"Through your booklet, 'Thought Conditioners,' a miracle has been wrought. In less than a month of applying the teachings of the Bible as described in this booklet, my mother's personality has been completely transformed. A divorcee for 14 years, she has been a victim of self-pity and bitterness since the separation. She hated men, and impressed this on every one of us in the family. Needless to say, there was an abundance of emotional tension and anxiety in our home.

"My mother is presently in her tenth job since the divorce. For 14 years she has been running away from people and unpleasant situations and this is evident in her employment record. Hardly a week went by where she didn't isolate herself in her room and cry for hours. She was virtually unreachable.

"FINALLY I could stand it no longer and I sent her a copy of your booklet, 'Thought Conditioners.' Through this booklet, I have completely changed the direction of my life. From a suicide-prone teenager, to a spiritually-victorious college student. This was all the support I needed, to compel me to send the booklet to her. If such a miracle could happen in me, the same could occur in her. The greater the

odds, the greater the miracle.

"I had no idea, of course, what her reaction would be. She could have either thrown it out or placed it unopened on the shelf next to her dust-covered Bible. Thank God, she did neither one. The title of the booklet aroused her curiosity and she locked herself in her room, not to cry for three hours, but to enter into a new exciting voyage of spiritual discovery. That same night, my mother got down on her knees and asked God to take over in her life. Fourteen long years of miserable loneliness, bitterness and tears for her and her family had ended.

"Every letter I've received from her since that momentous night one month ago has been colored with words of joy and spiritual progress. What a relief from the terribly negative letters I used to get. Even my younger brother and sister write excitedly about how wonderful it is to be around our house now. 'Mom isn't the same person,' they say. 'What a miracle!'

"What wonderful things can happen when you fill your mind with spiritual words that sink from your conscious to your unconscious mind by a process of spiritual osmosis. This woman's life really changed and the great values of life, the ones that really count, are now hers.

The words of the Bible are indeed thought-conditioners. This month, beginning Nov. 21, is National Bible Week. Sponsored by the Laymen's National Bible Committee, an inter-religious organization of Eastern Orthodox, Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic members, it encourages the reading and study of the Bible.

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, the 1971 Chairman of



"I'm trying to write the Bible, but I can't seem to get past the first sentence!"

Bible Week, said, "The effort to motivate the study of Holy Scripture is of great importance in applying the wisdom of the ages to the building of a more just and humane society."

AND TODAY, young people in unprecedented numbers are turning to the Bible eagerly seeking in its pages and among its great truths the answers needed for our time. Indeed, more Bibles are being sold and read than in any previous era.

What wonderful the riches of Scriptures, along with countless people all over the world who will observe National Bible Week, Nov. 21 through 28. Perhaps the 1971 Bible Week Theme, "One World — One Book," will become a reality.

"If you would like a free copy of 'Thought Conditioners,' a booklet containing 40 creative and vital Scripture passages to help you with your Bible study, please write me at Box TC, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.



ANNIVERSARY

Rev. Justin Furman, S.T., pastor of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 500 E. Palmer St., Compton, will be honored Sunday with a celebration of his 25th year as a priest. After ordination in 1946, Father Furman opened Holy Child Mission in Canton, Miss., was director of Pastoral Institute for the Missionary Servants in Maryland, earned his doctorate, did graduate work at Gregorian University in Rome, was official representative for 11 years in Italy of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, and is procurator general of the order. A concelebrated Mass at 12:15 p.m. will be followed by a reception to which area friends are invited.

Local ministers at GLASS meet

Rev. Ray Syrtstad, Christian Education director at First Baptist Church of Lakewood, is among several prominent church workers of this area to have principal participation in the 1971 Greater Los Angeles Sunday School Association convention (GLASS), opening Thursday for three days in the new Los Angeles Convention Center. Rev. William Miedema of El Dorado Park Community Church will be a convention song leader.

Witnesses meet

The "internal ministry" will be featured at the three-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses Nov. 12-14 at their Assembly Hall, 3341 43rd Place, Los Angeles.

Louis Cassels says 'Pray amendment threat to religious freedoms'

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

Some well-meaning people, who seem to attach greater importance to the outward observance than to the inner meaning of religion, have put members of Congress in an awkward position.

Through feverish lobbying and much petition-signing, they have created a situation in which the House of Representatives will be forced to vote on a proposed amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

The chief sponsor of the amendment, Rep. Chalmers P. Wiley, R-Ohio, says it is designed simply and solely to "restore voluntary prayer to public schools."

It sounds innocuous enough on a casual reading. It says:

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in non-denominational prayer."

But there is hidden dynamite in those innocent-sounding words. They could blow apart the basic guarantee which the found-

BILLY IS FOR IT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A constitutional amendment to put prayer back in the schools has been endorsed by Billy Graham.

In a telegram to Rep. Chalmers P. Wiley, R-Ohio, sponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment on school prayer, Graham said he supports separation of church and state and believes the government must never become the administrator of any particular religious practice.

But he said the real danger lies in the possibility that atheism and secularism will become America's unofficial religion.

"I feel no danger in the amendment," the evangelist said. "If I were a congressman, I would vote for it. I believe that the overwhelming majority of the American people want prayer in the schools."

ing fathers wrote into the First Amendment to insure that religion in America would remain forever free of governmental interference.

Many congressmen realize this and regard the proposed amendment as a disaster. But the Lobby supporting it is so articulate and well-organized, they fear they will be hurt politically if they can be accused (however unfairly) of "voting against prayer for school children."

Baptists and other major religious bodies which have long defended religious freedom mounted a belated campaign against the prayer amendment, pointing out that there has never been any proscription against voluntary prayer in the schools, only against a school (government) requiring anyone to pray, or determining the

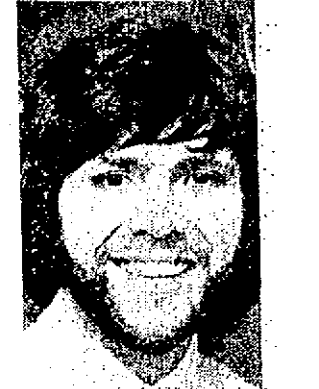
as a truly non-denominational prayer.

The very act of praying presupposes the existence of a God who can be addressed in this fashion by his human creatures. From the viewpoint of all atheists and agnostics, as well as many members of organized religious bodies such as Buddhists, Unitarians and Jews, that basic presumption is quite "denominational."

In any case, even if there conceivably could be such a thing as a non-denominational prayer, who is to determine what its content shall be? Obviously, the ultimate power of decision will rest with the government — or some representative thereof.

Thus, it is argued, the proposed amendment would bring in through the back door, the very kind of government authority over religious belief and practice which the original writers of the Constitution tried so hard — and so successfully — to forestall.

In this view, a vote against the "Prayer amendment" would be a vote for religious freedom as it has always been known, cherished and practiced in America.



JESUS SINGER Cliff Richards, whose records are at the top of the charts in Britain, has become a singing evangelist since his meeting with Billy Graham.

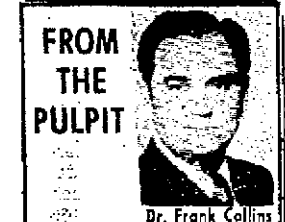
'Briefly' continued

(Continued from Page B-3) which is headed by Memorial Hospital chaplain Rev. Robert Gunter.

BILLY JAMES Hargis, never one to mince a word, in his Christian Crusade Weekly does not weep over the demise of Look magazine, saying "good riddance," and adding "I just wish Newsweek and Life and Time would follow suit, as quickly as possible. It was encouraging to me when the Saturday Evening Post perished."

THANKS TO those who have phoned in their comments on the Southland

Sunday interview with the star of "Jesus Christ Superstar." We'll have more about the controversial rock opera on these pages. We understand Pastor Shoemaker over at Los Altos Brethren made an interesting analysis of it last Sunday, and he has agreed to send along his thoughts in an article.



Dr. Frank Collins

FROM THE PULPIT

We have a beautiful gift for every visitor to our Auditorium Bible Class for this and the next five Sundays. It is our objective to have at least 400 new people attend the class within this period of time.

A knowledge of the Bible is essential to understand the age in which we are living. It is life's most current book, and education's most relevant subject. The Bible has no unproven theories, but has stood since the beginning of time as the library of indisputable facts of history, current events and prophecy.

The friendly people of Calvary await to greet you this Sunday morning at 9:45 when the Book is opened!

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower 14722 Clark Avenue - Phone 925-3765

Dr. N. Frank Collins, Pastor

Broadcast:

9:00 AM to 10:00 AM - Sunday, 9:30 a.m. 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM - Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovill, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION 9:30 A.M.

9:30 A.M. Nursery Care

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH 3 GREAT SERVICES 9:45 & 11:00 a.m. THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS

"HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT"

6:00 p.m. THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY

"THREE BASIC PRINCIPLES OF LIVING" PASTOR SPEAKING ALL SERVICES

BILL E. BURCH, Pastor 2280 Clark Avenue Phone 597-3301

THE NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY Hear Dr. Kerr discuss THE I AM CONSCIOUSNESS

Sunday, November 7 at 11:00 A.M. SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Philip Young, talented hypnotist, will give a pre-service rendition of spiritual music on his magical stringed harp at 10:45 A.M. Don't miss these splendid services! No admission fee charged — free-will offering accepted.

YWCA Building, Room 209, 5th and Pacific each Sunday morning.

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. 10:45 A.M. — "DESIGN TOMORROW TODAY"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M. YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M. CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M. CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.

What's Good in Your World? Are you caught up in the humdrum of doing the same thing day in and day out?

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

St. Paul's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD 2243 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409

Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M. Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727

Pastor Rev. Nine Van Haysingen

Sunday 7:30 P.M. REV. JON JONES SPEAKING

THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE I.G.A.S. Chapter 1202 E. Plymouth

Rev. Maria C. Pirtle, Pastor

Rev. Edith Breen & Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Pastors

Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Wed. 2:00 P.M. Tuesday 7:30 P.M. Healing Worship Messages

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS NON-DENOMINATIONAL Programs and Socials every Saturday 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10th & Pine

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M., Sunday School 11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

PILGRIMS REFORMED BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY "THE LAFAYETTE" BOULEVARD ROOM 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 140 LINDEN (& BROADWAY) LONG BEACH

Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:30 & 11 A.M.

"CAN'T I DO AS I PLEASE?"

Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Church School and Nursery Care Both Services



EVANGELIST FAYE A. SPENCER ONE SERVICE ONLY LOS ANGELES SPECIAL MIRACLE SERVICE 2:30 P.M. SUNDAY NOV. 7 EMBASSY MAIN AUDITORIUM LOS ANGELES 9th/GRAND SERVICES NIGHTLY 7:45 P.M. REVIVAL TABERNACLE 6857 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. MONDAY NIGHT ANNOINTING WITH OIL RADIO KTYM — 11:30 A.M. M-F KERO 11:35 P.M. M-F KBL 11:35 P.M. M-F 632-6078

Rev. Dan Lucia, Associate Pastor



EVANGELIST BILL STEPHENS SUNDAY 10:50 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY — NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M. 10 A.M. FAITH CLINIC

EVANGELIST IN OVER 200 CITIES THROUGHOUT AMERICA & THE WORLD, GUEST SPEAKER IN OVER 70 CAMPS, CONVENTIONS, MINISTERS INSTITUTES... YOU MUST HEAR THIS MAN OF FAITH!

COLONIAL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 1800 E. ANAHEIM ST. LONG BEACH, CALIF.

SPIRITUAL LIFE CRUSADE CONTINUES with EVANGELIST BILL STEPHENS SUNDAY 10:50 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY — NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M. 10 A.M. FAITH CLINIC

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COLONIAL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 1800 E. ANAHEIM ST. LONG BEACH, CALIF.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH 3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.

"SIX STEPS TO THAT CERTAIN KNOWLEDGE" REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING

7:00 EVENING SERVICE "THE IN CROWD" REV. LESTMA PREACHING

JESTER HAIRSTON NOTED CHOIR CONDUCTOR COMING DEC. 5

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor

Rev. Kenneth Lestma, Minister of Lay Development

Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director

Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director

Telephone 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach

NOT GUILTY!

You don't have to live with sin and guilt. God has given you a spiritual identity that is innocent and free. You can prove this. And when you do, you will find your freedom from both sin and guilt.

Isn't this what you need and want?

Join us this Sunday at a simple Christian service. There you will hear church members read a Bible Lesson which shows man's spiritual, sinless nature.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Marker St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

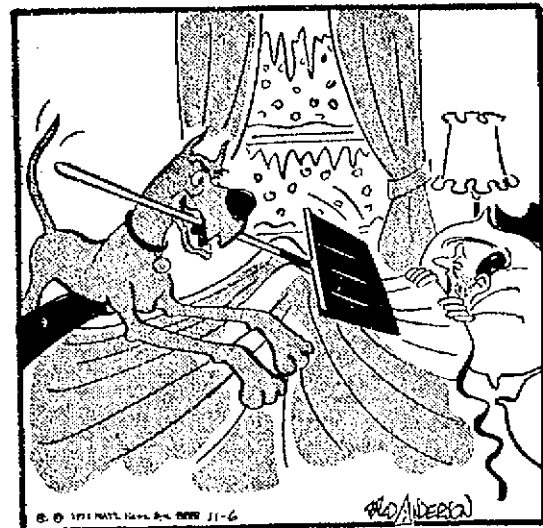
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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RADIO	
KABC — 790 KFI — 440 KQIL — 1260 KMPX — 710 KRLA — 1110	KALI — 740 KFOX — 1280 KGRS — 900 KKN — 1070 KMY — 1460
KHFG — 1430 KFWB — 950 KHJ — 930 KGO — 690 KWL — 1480	KHBB — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KXAR — 1270 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1380 KGBS — 1350 KLEY — 870 KREL — 1370 KRW — 1600	KZT — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLMK — 570 KLT — 1150 KPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330	KTRA — 490

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1971

10:15 a.m. KBBQ—Football: Notre Dame at Pittsburgh
11:15 a.m. KBIG—Football: Nebraska vs. Iowa State
1:30 p.m. KMPX—Football: UCLA at Stanford
1:30 p.m. KFI—Football: Washington State at USC
8:00 p.m. KABC—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Warriors
8:00 p.m. KFI—NHL Hockey: Toronto at Kings

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTTV Channel 11	KMEV Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCPK Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1971

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Classical Mythology
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down!
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spiderman (cartoon)
- 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Arthur Smith
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Touche Turtle
11 Brother Buzz
13 Beefe Bailey
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Country Music, Kitty Wells
7 Funky Phantom
9 "Movie: 'Slave Girl,' Eva Cabor ('54)
11 Batman-Superman
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
- 8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
5 Nutrition: "Heart"
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Ride Lonesome,' Randolph Scott
13 Samson (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Barrier Reef
5 "Movie: 'New York Town,' Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
13 Apartment Hunters
34 "Cine en su Casa
40 "Panorama Latino
- 9:30
2 Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch! (cartoon)
4 Take a Giant Step: "Photography"
7 Lidsville, Bulch Patrick
9 "Movie: 'Southwest Passage,' Rod Cameron ('54)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bam-Bam (cartoon)
7 Curiosity Shop, with "Miss Peach" creator Mel Lazarus
- 10:30
4 Archie's TV Punnies
4 Eulogies, Martha Raye
5 "Movie: 'Innocents in Paris,' Claire Bloom
11 "Movie: 'Golden Hands of Kurigal,' Kirk Alyn
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Mr. Wizard: "What Do You See," Don Herbert
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Savage Guns,' Richard Basehart ('62)
13 Kitty Welles
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
40 "Varietas (variety)
- 11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Lancelot Link
13 "Movie: 'Blue Murder at St. Trinian's,' Terry-Thomas (Br-'58)
- 12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. York
- 4 "Movie: 'A Stolen Life,' Bette Davis
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: 12th annual National 500 Stock Car race (Charlotte), world weightlifting championship (Lima)
11 CLINT EASTWOOD & JACK JONES & DAVID! also Alan King, Jane Fonda, Rich Little
40 "Viaje (travel)
- 12:30
2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "The Fall of Troy," Nancy Coleman (Heien of Troy), Glen Walker (Sison)
5 "Movie: 'Hotel Imperial,' Isa Miranda, Ray Milland ('38)
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: 'Holmes Faces Death,' Basil Rathbone
34 "Exotismo (variety)
- 1:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Tiko and the Shark," Al Kauwe, Dennis Fowley, Roxan (R)
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Corazon Salvaje
40 "Drama Del Sabado
- 1:30
7 College Football Today
11 "Untamed World
13 "Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron
- 1:45
7 NCAA Football: Washington at California, Lynn Sanner, John Yovicsin
- 2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 NFL Game of the Week, Bob DeLaney
9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers (Keezy)
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
40 "Veronica (Br-'6)
- 2:30
2 Step 1 to Learning
4 Station to Station. Spotlight on sailboat racing, and on a women's pro football team in Cleveland.
5 Music Box, Bob Ralston, Joanie Sommers
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Sista Is Over, Bob Navarro. Role of Mexican-American journalists.
4 Agriculture: "Pesticides — Salvation or Damnation?"
5 Kick Boxing, Machado
9 "Movie: 'Arrowhead,' Charlton Heston, Jack Palance ('53)
11 "Movie: 'Guadalupe Diary,' William Bendix, Lloyd Nolan ('43)
13 Samson (cartoon)
34 "Boxing from Mexico
- 3:30
2 Medix, Mario Machado
4 Focus, Inez Pedraza: "Volunteer Bureau"
13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 Gambling Agriculture
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outer, Truman Jacques: "Innovations in Higher Education"
4 On Campus: "Life in a Red Prison"
- 7:55
5 Lakers Warm-Up
- 5 Best of Bowling: southpaws vs. righthanders
13 Batman, Adam West, Van Johnson (pt. 1)
52 Corona Now, Dee Galiffa: "Drug Abuse"
- 4:30
2 "Movie: 'Kurosai,' Patrick McGowan, Yoko Tana (Br-'68)
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, Assemblyman Henry Waxman (D-J.A.), Prof. Henry Pacheco
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry, Maury Green, Rep. Charles Wiggins
5 This Week in Pro Football, Tom Brookshier
7 TV Movie of Weekend: "Revenge," Shelley Winters, Bradford Dillman, Stuart Whitman, Carol Rossen. A deranged woman, with misplaced vengeance, imprisons and innocent man in a medieval-type cage in the basement of her home.
9 "Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 "Movie: 'Postman Always Rings Twice,' Lana Turner, John Garfield, Hume Cronyn, Cecil Kellaway ('46)
13 Nashville Music, Hank Snow, Billie Joe Spears, Bobby Bare, Tommy Jackson
28 Sesame Street Sampler.
52 "The Three Stooges
- 5:30
4 John Marshall, News
9 Candid Camera, Flunt
13 Safari to Adventure: "Camera Safari," Bill Burrud, Wolfgang Obst
52 The Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Uley, News
5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro: Dolphins (R)
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World
22 "Waterfront, P. Foster
28 The Advocates (R)
31 "Fairness Doctrine"
40 "Musica y Canciones
52 Headshop (variety)
- 6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
Guest: George Wallace
7 NCAA Football: Alabama at LSU, Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson
22 Travelure
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Hidden World." Alexander Scourby explores the world of insects.
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark, guests Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
9 Death Valley Days: "Solid Foundation," Gil Peterson, Susan Seaton, Patrick O'Moore.
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Fernando Lamas, Kate Woodville
22 Creative Crafts, Arts
28 The Great American Dream Machine (R). Jane Fonda, Dalton Trumbo, Don McLean, Marshall Efron, Andrew Rooney
40 "Varietas Musical
52 The Addams Family
- 7:30
2 The David Frost Revue. Lucille Ball is special guest, and the topic is love.
9 "Movie: 'Donovan's Reef,' John Wayne, Dorothy Lamour ('63)
52 "Movie: 'Another Dawn,' Errol Flynn
- 8:00 P.M.
2 "Twilight Zone: 'The 4 of Us Are Dying,' Harry Townes
13 Bill Reddick, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
5 Boxing (featherweight): Rudiofio Lobato vs. Ray Echavarria, Jerry Coleman
7 Hugh Williams
9 "Movie: 'The Terror,' Boris Karloff, Jack Nicholson ('63)
11 PCAA Football: Fresno State at Cal State Long Beach (taped last night), Bill Welsh
13 It Is Written (relig.)
- 11:15
2 "Movie: 'Art of Love,' James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, Elke Sommer, Angie Dickinson
7 Sam Donaldson, News
- 11:30
4 John Marshall, News
7 "Movie: 'To Hell and Back,' Audie Murphy
13 "Movie: 'A Bullet for Joey,' George Raft
- 12 MIDNIGHT
4 "Movie: '35 Days at Peking,' Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven ('63)
5 "Movie: 'Black Cat,' Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi ('34)
- 12:45
9 "Movie: 'Unearthly Stranger,' John Neville
- 1:00 A.M.
13 "Movie: 'No Minor Vices,' Dana Andrews
- 1:15
2 "Movie: 'Pawnee,' George Montgomery
5 "Movie: 'Genevieve,' Kay Kendall, Kenneth Moore (Br-'54)
- 1:30
11 "Movies: 'Stagecoach to Fury,' 'Woman Rebels' and 'Untamed Women'
- 2:45
2 The Late Report
4 Speaking Freely: Samuel Elliot Morrison
- 9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Bob Anthony, Clint Ritchie, Barry Van Dyke. Dick gets lost in the desert while on a motorcycle trip and takes refuge in an abandoned cabin.
4 "Movie: 'Gigi,' Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron, Herve Villeard, Louis Jourdan ('58-1st run). Story by Colette, score by Loewe and Lerner, and winner of 9 Oscars.
28 Preview: Los Angeles Filmex, John Mahoney
34 Premier Movie: "Huyendo del Halcón," John Ireland, Diane McBain
52 Homebuyers Guide
- 9:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner. When a newsroom union strike empties the newsroom, only Mary and Lou are left to prepare and deliver the six o'clock news.
7 "Movie: 'Maneater of Hydra,' Cameron Mitchell, Kai Fischer
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show
- 10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Lynda Day George, Fritz Weaver, Robert Yaro, Jeremy Slate. Stolen gems worth \$75 million, scheduled to be fenced to an underworld figure, suddenly disappear.
9 Target, Regis Philbin
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 David Susskind Show
52 Lon Gordon Show, with guest Henry Ford II
- 10:30
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Boston Celtics vs. Angels' Fregosi, Maloney and Messersmith.

Tele-Vues

'Meet the Press' celebration

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

"Meet the Press," the oldest regular network TV program, first telecast Nov. 6, 1917, celebrates its 24th year on NBC.

The anniversary show, with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as guest, will air at 1 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4. Lawrence E. Spivak, producer and regular panelist, will be the moderator and panelists will include A.M. Rosenthal of the N.Y. Times, Selig Harrison of the Washington Post, Darius Jhabvala of the Boston Globe and Pauline Frederick, NBC's United Nations correspondent.

COPS and robbers being a mainstay of the tube, the people who produce "Adam-12" have sent along a "Code 20" which translates, "notify press of newsworthy event," explaining the mysterious signals on police radio:

Code 1 — Acknowledge your call; Code 2 — Immediately (no red lights and no siren); Code 3 — Emergency (red lights and siren); Code 4 — No more

5 Best of Bowling: southpaws vs. righthanders
13 Batman, Adam West, Van Johnson (pt. 1)
52 Corona Now, Dee Galiffa: "Drug Abuse"

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help needed; Code 6 — Out for investigation; Code 7 — Out to eat; Code 8 — Fire verified.

By the numbers, some of the codes used most frequently:

211 — robbery; 311 — indecent exposure; 360 — drunk male; 390W — drunk female; 415 — disturbing the peace; 459 — burglary; 484 — theft; 484 — purse-snatching; 501 — drunk driving felony; 507 — minor disturbance (loud radio, piano, etc.); 586 — illegal parking; 586E — blocking driveway.

Then there are the abbreviations and "in" terms:

ADW — assault with a deadly weapon; Back-Up — assist other unit; Clean — no weapon; Clear — available for calls; D.B. — dead body; Hinky — nervous or suspicious; Hot shot — important message; Make — identification of suspect or vehicle; Narco — narcotics user; Package — file or record of person; Run One — broadcast a description.

ABC NEWS says it plans

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Barnard Hughes. Archie climbs the wall when he finds Edith left a note on an unoccupied car she rented.

4 THE PARTNERS
★ "FUNNIEST NEW SHOW"
Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, Roland Long, Rick Jason. Crooke and Robinson try to catch armed car thieves, and wind up at a dead end — a cemetery.

5 NBA Basketball: Lakers at Golden State Warriors, Chick Heavin
11 "Movie: 'Postman Always Rings Twice' (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 World Tomorrow with Arab and Israel leaders
26 Hollywood TV Theatre (R): "Beginning to End," Jack MacGowan, readings from Samuel Beckett
34 Ensalada de Locos
40 "Latin-Amer. Showcase

8:30
2 Funny Face, Sandy Duncan, William Schallert. Suffering the effects of a visit to a doddering dentist, Sandy has control of only half her face when she reports for a coffee commercial role.
4 The Good Life, Larry Hagman, Donna Mills, David Wayne, Victor Sen Yung. Albert persuades Mr. Dutton to retire, but his way of taking it easy creates problems for Albert and Jane.

9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Bob Anthony, Clint Ritchie, Barry Van Dyke. Dick gets lost in the desert while on a motorcycle trip and takes refuge in an abandoned cabin.
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10:30
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Boston Celtics vs. Angels' Fregosi, Maloney and Messersmith.

to follow the practice it established in 1968 in covering presidential nominating conventions next summer.

The network said Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner will anchor the broadcasts which will cover only the important developments, such as voting and acceptance speeches of candidates. Routine business and ceremony of the conventions will be avoided.

GARY OWENS and Jo Anne Worley will co-host Ch. 5 coverage of the annual Hollywood Santa Claus Lane parade on Thanksgiving Day Eve, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 24. Bill Russell, former Boston Celtics basketball star, starts doing commentaries on NBA games aired on the ABC network beginning Nov. 26 with the Baltimore-Atlanta game. The network will offer eight playoff games in prime time as well as other games.

A QUOTE from a recent Hollywood Chapter, Na-

tional Academy of TV Arts and Sciences, discussion:

Freddie Fields, president of Creative Management Associates: "If we dumped the rating services for one year, you'd see how different the program schedule would be. If network TV is not updated, Pay TV will soon take over. If critics would personalize their reviews and name executive names instead of simply a corporate network, top decision makers would be slung into action. There's an old saying 'The fish stinks from the head'..."

FM STATIONS

KLON	98.1	KNOR	97.9
KSPC	88.7	KJUI	94.7
KXLI	97.1	KFOX	100.3
KPFK	99.7	KHJ	101.1
KUSC	91.5	KUTE	101.9
KMX	95.1	KKDJ	102.7
KFBI	92.9	KOS	103.5
KTBT	94.3	KBIO	104.9
KMET	94.7	KBKA	105.1
KLOS	95.5	KHSA	105.5
KKKB	96.3	KWST	105.9
KWIZ	96.7	KYMS	106.3
KGBB	97.1	KPSA	107.5
KXDU	97.5		

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SUNDAYS 10-5

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY
SAT. 9:30 to 6:30
SUN. 11:00 to 6:00

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Xmas Tree Light Sets 89¢

20-Bulb Set, weatherproof, Flasher type, Replaceable Bulbs
Val. 1.50

DISCOUNT COUPON

Coming Events

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE
Featuring
FIVE OUTSTANDING ORGANISTS
ONE WEEK FROM TOMORROW
SUN., NOV. 14 AT 2 P.M.
ORGAN & PIANO CENTER
1100 Long Beach Blvd.
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Ozite

INDOOR OUTDOOR CARPET

GENUINE
(with the name on the back)
Choice of Colors

Running Foot 6-Fl. Wide **\$118**

In Casual Living Center

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

DOOLEY'S NORELCO FLASH CUBE SPECIAL!

3-CUBES

12 FLASHES

Dooley's Low Price **69¢**

In Camera Dept.

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

DOOLEY'S 1/2 Price Sale

Helbros "ELECTRIC" DAY-DATE WATCH
#77931-405
Tells Day and Date automatically. Instant Date-change feature. Never needs winding, is water resistant, while top case with stainless back.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

39⁸⁸

In our fine JEWELRY DEPT. MAIN BUILDING

MEDICAL REDUCING
LONG BEACH • 137 W. 5th St. • 435-0911
Under the strict guidance of Beverly J. Triplett, M.D.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL AFTER 11 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

DOOLEY'S 1/2 Price Sale

Helbros "ELECTRIC" DAY-DATE WATCH
#77931-405
Tells Day and Date automatically. Instant Date-change feature. Never needs winding, is water resistant, while top case with stainless back.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

39⁸⁸

In our fine JEWELRY DEPT. MAIN BUILDING

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6, Sundays 10 to 5

THE mall mart

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY
SAT. 9:30 to 6:30
SUN. 11:00 to 6:00

"Out-of-Sight" MIRACLE CLEANER
By GOODWIN
22-oz. Plastic Spray Bottle
LIMIT 2
Reg. 59¢

28⁹⁸

DISCOUNT COUPON

MEN'S SLIPPER SOX \$199

Hand washable, Arch, sizes, colors, patterns
Val. 2.98

DISCOUNT COUPON

Xmas Tree Light Sets 89¢

20-Bulb Set, weatherproof, Flasher type, Replaceable Bulbs
Val. 1.50

DISCOUNT COUPON



SECOND TIME AROUND FOR MANDO

Nigerian referee Samuel Odubote gives Long Beach's Mando Ramos his second warning Friday during lightweight title bout—World Boxing Council version. Ramos was warned

a third time and it was anything but charm. He was disqualified after 11th round and crown went to Spain's Pedro Carrasco.

—AP Wirephoto

MANDO LOSES, WEEPS; DISQUALIFIED IN 12TH

MADRID — Mando Ramos and a Nigerian referee both cried foul Friday night.

The referee, naturally, had the last word. Ramos, 22, of Long Beach, knocked down Spain's Pedro Carrasco four times but was disqualified at the end of the 11th round by referee Samuel Odubote for hitting below the belt, and Carrasco wound up with the vacant World Boxing Council's version of the lightweight championship.

"It's the greatest robbery in boxing history," Ramos wailed at newsmen in his dressing room following the bout's dramatic and sudden ending. Tears poured down his cheeks as he spoke.

"I don't understand the decision, I floored Carrasco several times and he (the referee) could have counted to 20. They robbed me of the title."

Odubote, a 42-year-old electrical engineer refereeing his first world championship fight, explained his verdict by saying, "I warned Ramos three times. He hit Carrasco in the nape and lower stomach several times."

The turbulent ending left a partisan Carrasco crowd of 15,000 in the Madrid Sports Palace mumbling in dazed disbelief for a moment before it broke into cheers.

Carrasco also was dazed when the end came.

Ramos, weighing 135, one-quarter pound heavier than his adversary, floored Carrasco two minutes into the opening round, decked him again in the fourth and had Carrasco on the canvas twice for eight counts in the 10th.

As the 11th ended, Ramos had wrestled Car-

rasco to the floor following an exchange in the corner. But as both fighters prepared to come out to start the 12th, Odubote sent them back and then raised Carrasco's arm.

Ramos' manager, Jackie McCoy, was as irate and stunned as his boxer.

"I've never seen anything like this," he said. "I knew it was tough to win a fight in Spain — I



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SAT., NOV. 6, 1971 SECTION C—Page C-1

knew you had to flatten your opponent to win. But you don't even get a chance to hit him."

Carrasco, a 28-year-old former sailor, entered the bout as slight favorite based on his record of only one loss in 85 pro fights. But Ramos, suffering his fifth defeat in 36 bouts, was the aggressor from the start.

During the last five rounds, he battered Carrasco almost at will. All he got for his efforts was a check for \$50,000.

10,310 see L.B. crush Fresno, 30-13

El Rancho accepts Ram charity, 20-6

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Millikan High proved Friday night that charity does begin at home.

The Rams did the giving and visiting El Rancho did most of the taking en route to a 20-6 Moore League victory that elevated the Dons into sole possession of first place.

It could be the Pico Rivera school's most costly victory in some time.

Star quarterback Mike Ortiz had to be carried off the field after suffering a severe ankle injury 6:03 into the third quarter with his team leading 14-6.

Although fumbling the ball away on the Millikan six the first time he handled the ball, defensive back John Chavez came on to keep the Dons rolling to their sixth victory against one tie in seven games.

Millikan gained 220 yards on the Dons — but very little inside the 10.

El Rancho's defense, which had been shaky the last two weeks, was its usual aggressive self against the Rams. The Dons twice stopped Millikan drives inside the 10 and another time picked off an interception on the 10.

In all, Millikan fumbled six times (losing the ball once) and had two passes picked off.

Two of El Rancho's touchdown drives started

	E.R.	MIL
First downs	17	11
Passes attempted	11	7
Passes completed	5	1
Passes had intercepted	2	2
Yards gained passing	66	40
Yards gained rushing	217	100
Yards lost rushing	8	10
Net yards rushing	204	180
Total net yards	270	220
Fumbles	2	6
Own fumbles recovered	0	5
Penalties (by yards)	37	30

in Ram territory. The clincher was Mark Bailey's 49-yard gallop with 1:25 remaining in the third quarter.

It came at a time a lesser team might have folded after losing its starting quarterback.

Millikan had halted the Dons at the four and had driven out to the 47 before being forced to punt. Chavez then came on for his

first offensive series, and in only five plays put six points on the scoreboard.

Chuck Collings' interception and a fumble recovery

Moore standings

League	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	W	L	T
El Rancho	2	0	1	1.000	26	24	6	0	1
Wilson	1	0	2	1.000	40	20	3	2	2
Millikan	1	1	1	.500	26	22	3	2	2
Lakewood	1	1	1	.500	34	35	4	2	1
Compton	1	1	1	.500	20	25	4	2	1
Poly	0	3	0	.000	13	62	1	5	1

Friday's Results
El Rancho 20, Millikan 6.
Compton 6, Lakewood 4 (tie).
(Only games scheduled.)

by Randy Contreras set up El Rancho's first two TDs and a 13-0 lead in the early going.

Ortiz scored the first El Rancho TD on a one-yard sneak after the Dons had traveled only 34 yards following Collings' interception on the Rams' 37.

The second drive covered

49 yards. Contreras, who had kicked 78 of his last 79 PAT attempts prior to the game, had this one sail wide right and it was 13-0.

The Rams got on the scoreboard in the final 10 seconds after Mike Kiley picked off a Ortiz pass on the Dons' 23 and brought it to the 15.

Quarterback Bill Fenoglio threatened his way 14 yard to the one, then two plays later followed his center in to score.

El Rancho rolled up 270 yards after being held to 89 in the first half. Bailey gained 110 yards on 16 carries.

El Rancho 20, Millikan 6.
Millikan
ER—Ortiz 1 run (Pantegies kick).
ER—Contreras 4 run (kick failed).
M—Fenoglio 1 run (kick failed).
ER—Bailey 49 run (Pantegies kick).



49ERS ON THE MOVE

Cal State Long Beach's Terry Metcalf (21) is dragged down by Fresno State's Jack Fisher (86) but not before clicking off 12 yards and

first down. Blocking are 49ers' Chuck Davidian (19) and Tom Fitzpatrick (32).

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Metcalf scores 3 times

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

John Kahler felt it was coming and so did Jim Stangeland.

"You could feel it in the locker room before the game," Kahler said. "It

How they scored

FIRST QUARTER			Time
FS LB	6 Metcalf 4-yard run	7:42	
0	7 Logue kick		
SECOND QUARTER			
0	13 Metcalf 3-yard run	0:05	
0	16 Logue 25-yard field goal	3:48	
0	19 Metcalf 19 pass from Ortiz 12:37		
0	23 Harris 30 pass from Ortiz 14:39		
7	23 Stencil kick		
THIRD QUARTER			
7	29 Kirby 5-yard run	8:49	
7	30 Logue kick		
FOURTH QUARTER			
13	30 Phillips 25-yard run	13:44	
13	33 Pass failed		
Fresno State	13	7	5
Cal State	30	13	6

was the first time this season we were really excited about a game."

About an hour after the Cal State Long Beach football team began to feel the excitement, a crowd of 10,310 at Veterans Stadium found the emotion contagious as the 49ers were overpowering Fresno State, 30-13.

It was a vital victory for the 49ers, increasing their Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. record to 4-1 and keeping them in contention for at least a share of the conference football title.

The defeat was the first in league for Fresno (3-1). Each team has one league game left — Fresno at Pacific and Long Beach at San Diego State.

The winner of tonight's San Diego, San Jose State clash will be the third team that still holds a shot at the

PCAA standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Long Beach	4	1	1	.667	14	74
Fresno St.	3	1	0	.750	31	54
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	31	57
San Jose State	2	1	0	.667	45	40
UC Santa Barb.	1	2	0	.333	54	63
Cal State L.A.	0	2	0	.000	14	83
Pacific	0	4	0	.000	45	78

Friday's Result
Cal State L.B. 30, Fresno St. 13.
Games Tonight
UC Santa Barbara at Cal St. L.A.
San Diego State at San Jose State.
Hawaii at Pacific.

crown the 49ers won last year.

"When Fresno beat San Diego (17-10) last week, it really scared us," explained Stangeland. "The coaching staff was worried and I think the kids were. They knew they had to do a job tonight and they did it with their best team effort of the season."

The 49ers didn't wait long to get to work.

Cal State moved 77 yards in 10 plays the first time it got the ball and went on to build a 23-0

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Lakers trim inept Bullets

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

When a team is shooting poorly and throwing the ball away, the only method of achieving victory is a sticky defense and superior rebounding.

The Lakers were terribly careless with the ball Friday night and their second-half shooting was atrocious, but they parlayed backboard control with several defensive gems in the closing minutes to outlast Baltimore, 110-106, at the Forum.

It was not a victory the Lakers could be proud of. The Bullets are so short-handed with Gus Johnson and Earl Monroe out of the lineup that they looked little better than an expansion club. Furthermore, talented center Wes Unseld is operating on sore legs.

The Eastern Conference champions were forced to use a five-team castoff, John Tresvant, at one starting forward and a rookie, Phil Chenier, at one guard position, and this isn't conducive to championship basketball.

The loss left the Bullets with a 3-8 record. They are winless on the road in seven games.

"A win is a win," Lakers' coach Bill Sharman shrugged in an almost

apologetic manner before explaining where his team needs to improve.

One, at least this night, was not lack of hustle, for which Sharman sharply criticized his players last week.

The win gave the Lakers a 7-3 record and left them one-half game behind Seattle and Golden State in the Pacific Conference. They play the Warriors in Oakland tonight in a TV contest.

Jerry West returned to the Lakers' lineup after 16

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball — Valley College, 9:30 a.m.

Table Tennis — Long Beach Championships, Washington Jr. High, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Yacht Racing — Long Beach to La Paz race, begins near Queen Mary, noon.

College Football — USC vs. Washington State, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, eliminations, 7 p.m.

Junior College Football — Long Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, Veterans Stadium; Orange Coast at Cerritos, both 7:30 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Toronto, Forum, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Mini-stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), noon.

Washington vs. California, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

NFL Game of the Week, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

Roller Derby (tape), KHJ (9), 2 p.m.

Kick Boxing, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

This Week in Pro Football, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Rams Action, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

Alabama vs. LSU, KABC (7), 6:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. Golden State, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Cal State Long Beach vs. Fresno State, (tape), KTTV (11), 11 p.m.

RADIO

USC vs. Washington State, KFI, 1:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Stanford, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Long Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, KLFN-FM (88.1), 7:20 p.m.

Kings vs. Toronto, KFI, 8 p.m.

Lakers vs. Golden State, KABC, 8 p.m.

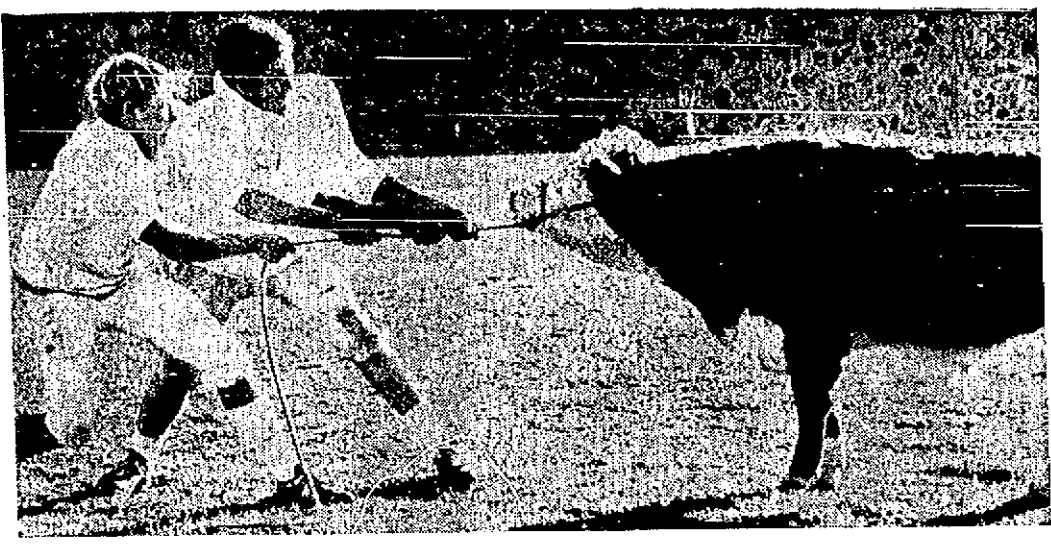
FOOTBALL SCORES

Cal State Long Beach 30, Fresno St. 13.
N. Carolina 13, Miami 7.
Morgan St. 6, Howard 0.
Hastings (Neb.) 26, Neb. Wes. 14.
Rochester Tech 33, St. John Fisher 4.
Niagara 11, Duquesne 5.

TOUCH OF LARCENY

This football attracted a lot of attention. Three players—El Rancho's Norm Richards and Millikan defenders Bill Fraser and Walt Turley—battled for possession. Fraser came down with ball for first quarter interception, halting El Rancho drive on Millikan 17-yard line.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON



LOTS OF PULL
No, Julian High School in San Diego County isn't tuning up for the Texas Longhorns. The

practice field is next to a grazing pasture. Julian, despite the obstacle, is 6-1.

—AP Wirephoto

North Carolina St. stuns Miami, 13-7

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Bruce Shaw connected on a seven-yard touchdown pass to wingback Mike Stultz Friday night to give North Carolina State a 13-7 victory over heavily favored but fumbling Miami.

Stultz' touchdown in the third period gave the Wolfpack a 13-0 lead that stood up despite a late Miami surge. Willie Burden, another member of N. C. State's all-sophomore backfield, scored the opening touchdown just before halftime on a one-yard plunge.

Miami made a fourth quarter bid on a five-yard run by Chuck Foreman. The Hurricanes made one last drive, but were held on downs at the Wolfpack 38. The victory was only the second in nine games for State, while the Hurricanes, who lost three of nine fumbles, are 4-3.

The clinching touchdown was set up by a Foreman fumble on the Miami 31, recovered by Van Walker. It took State only six plays to reach the seven, from where Shaw hit Stultz for the score.

Miami's touchdown also came on a 31-yard drive, featuring steady punching by Foreman. But the big play was a third down and six pass from quarterback John Hornbrook for 11 yards to the five, setting up the score with 11:19 to go.

North Carolina State's second quarter touchdown came after the third of three Miami turnovers first half. Hurricane Tom Sullivan fumbled a pitchout from Hornbrook and middle guard George Smith recovered the ball on the Miami 26.

Shaw hit tight end Harvey Willis for nine yards and Burden hit over the middle for 12 to the Miami seven. After two tries by Stultz, the speedy Burden took it over from the one.

Miami moved from its own 48 to the North Carolina State two the second time the Hurricanes got the ball on a march highlighted by an 18-yard screen pass from Hornbrook to Foreman and a 12 yard throw to wide receiver Witt Bockman.

But on second down and goal to go from the two, Hornbrook fumbled the snap from center and the Wolfpack's Dan Medlin recovered.

N.C. State 13, Miami 7. (AP Wirephoto)



BLOCK BUSTER

Miami's Burgess Owens crashes through to block field goal attempt by North Carolina State's Sam Harrell in first quarter of Friday night battle in Orange Bowl.

ROY BETZ' HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1971
FIRST POST 2:45 P.M.

FIRST RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
3	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
4	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
5	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
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17	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
18	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

SECOND RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
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19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

THIRD RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
3	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
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18	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

FOURTH RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
3	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
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18	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

FIFTH RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
3	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
4	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
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16	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
17	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
18	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
3	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
4	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
5	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
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15	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
16	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
17	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
18	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
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18	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

EIGHTH RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
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19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

NINTH RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
3	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
4	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
5	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
6	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
7	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
8	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
9	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
10	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
11	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
12	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
13	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
14	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
15	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
16	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
17	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
18	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

TENTH RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
3	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
4	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
5	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
6	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
7	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
8	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
9	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
10	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
11	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
12	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
13	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
14	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
15	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
16	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
17	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
18	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

ELEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
3	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
4	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
5	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
6	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
7	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
8	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
9	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
10	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
11	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
12	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
13	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
14	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
15	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
16	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
17	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
18	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

Twelfth RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
3	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
4	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
5	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
6	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
7	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
8	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
9	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
10	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
11	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
12	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
13	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
14	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
15	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
16	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
17	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
18	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

Thirteenth RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
3	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
4	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
5	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
6	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
7	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
8	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
9	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
10	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
11	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
12	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
13	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
14	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
15	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
16	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
17	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
18	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

Fourteenth RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
3	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
4	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
5	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
6	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
7	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
8	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
9	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
10	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
11	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
12	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
13	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
14	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
15	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
16	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
17	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
18	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

FIFTEENTH RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
3	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
4	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
5	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
6	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
7	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
8	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
9	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
10	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
11	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
12	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
13	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
14	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
15	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
16	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
17	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
18	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
19	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
20	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

SIXTEENTH RACE — 1 Mile race, All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming \$3,750.

1	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
2	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
3	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
4	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
5	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
6	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
7	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
8	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
9	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
10	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
11	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
12	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
13	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2
14	Shadybrook, R. Wms.	5-2

Finishing of contempt against dock firms 'unprecedented'

A federal judge's contempt-of-court ruling against both longshoremen and shippers in the long-standing West Coast dock controversy was described as unprecedented by attorneys for both sides, the U.S. attorney's office and the judge himself Friday.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. said he believed the ruling, made Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert, was the first

time the government had moved against an employer in a Taft-Hartley contempt proceeding.

Attorneys in the case said they couldn't recall any previous Taft-Hartley contempt judgment against both employer and union.

Sweigert said he found no legal precedent for holding both an employer and a union responsible for work stoppages or slow-downs.

Judge Sweigert found the

West Coast shippers group, the Pacific Maritime Association, and two longshoremen's union locals guilty of contempt of court for violating a Taft-Hartley injunction ordering longshoremen back to work Oct. 6.

But he turned down a federal government request that he levy fines of up to \$250,000 per day against both sides unless dock work picked up.

He said he would impose fines of \$25,000 a day against Locals 10 in Oakland and 13 in Wilmington if work stoppages resume.

Port operations were reported to be normal Friday.

At issue was the employment of steady men — longshoremen who work every day for the same employer on expensive and complicated machinery.

The maritime association insisted that the skilled steady men do the same jobs they did before the 100-day longshore strike began July 1.

The union advised its steady men to refuse these jobs and return to regular hiring hall assignments.

Sweigert said the union "pressured" steady men to resign.

And he found the maritime association and its member employers guilty of not allowing the union to tend in replacements.

Sweigert said, in effect, that Locals 10 and 13 could not put pressure on steady men to resign from the permanent jobs they held before the strike began.

Skilled steady men have a right to resign, so long as no union pressure is involved, Sweigert said.

If they do resign, he said, management must go to union dispatch halls and accept qualified workers in rotation to do the jobs.

He ordered management not to turn down work crews sent out from union dispatch halls unless they were incompetent to the point of endangering "life, limb or property."

If a worker is rejected, he said, "on the spot" arbitration must be held to determine whether management improperly rejected him.

If that fails, Sweigert said he'll name a special court master to report on the dispute.



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<p>Wns Ford th Blvd. 291-3311</p> <p>-Anderson all, 70-2734</p> <p>Smoler W, Wks. TE 5-6621</p> <p>CKS</p> <p>eylan GMC Lakewood 634-4511</p> <p>thkins GMC th Blvd. 272-7460</p> <p>aves Honda d, Pars. 331-0188</p> <p>ach Honda Ave. 423-1433</p>	<p>VOLKSWAGEN</p> <p>Gardner & Anderson 1150 E. Complan, Cpl. 5-1150</p> <p>Circle Motors, Inc. 1919 Lakewood Blvd. 515-1150</p> <p>Bill Barry VW 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 505-3400 Authorized VW Dealers</p> <p>Lakewood Volkswagen 5815 South St., Lwd. 702-3400</p> <p>Harrison Volksw. Long Beach Blvd. at 104th 423-1150</p> <p>College Volkswagen 5120 Lincoln Ave., Cyn 213-8600-1385 or (714) 423-8600</p> <p>Kendon Volkswag Pacific Cty. Hwy. at Norborn Harbor City</p> <p>VOLVO</p> <p>Jim Gray Imports 2511 W. 10th St. 423-1150</p>
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3515 ARCADE AVE.

MERCURY 1972
71 MERC 2 dr. Hdp. Air cond., pwr. windows, vinyl floor, 1000 mi. 1972. \$799

GEIS CHEVROLET
1972 Camaro 1.6L. 4-cyl. 1000 mi. 1972. \$1,200. 1972 Camaro 1.6L. 4-cyl. 1000 mi. 1972. \$1,200. 1972 Camaro 1.6L. 4-cyl. 1000 mi. 1972. \$1,200.

Mercury Capri 1974
71 CAPRI 4 spd, black, 1600 cc. 1000 mi. 1974. \$2,295. 1974. \$2,295.

Mercury Cougar 1976
68 COUGAR 2-DR HTP. AIR CONDITIONED, V-8, AUTO-MATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, RADIO, 1000 MI. 1976. \$2,295. 1976. \$2,295.

Lakewood Motors Volkswagen
6815 South Street, LAKEWOOD TO 6-0741

COUGAR auto trans, air cond., pwr. windows, vinyl floor, 1000 mi. 1976. \$2,295. 1976. \$2,295.

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
71 SUBURBAN 1971 Pontiac. 1971. \$2,295. 1971. \$2,295.

COUGAR 1976. \$2,295. 1976. \$2,295.

PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
1976. \$2,295. 1976. \$2,295.

69 COUGAR 1970
1970. \$2,295. 1970. \$2,295.

HOLIDAY AMERICAN
1970. \$2,295. 1970. \$2,295.

COUGAR 1976. \$2,295. 1976. \$2,295.

Mercury Comet 1978
1978. \$2,295. 1978. \$2,295.

LAKEMOOD CHRYSLER
1978. \$2,295. 1978. \$2,295.

OLDsmobile 1945
1945. \$2,295. 1945. \$2,295.

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
1978. \$2,295. 1978. \$2,295.

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OLDS 98 cpe. full pwr. & way seat. air. 22,000 mi. 1978. \$2,295. 1978. \$2,295.

OLDS Cutlass 4 dr. hdp. new brks. & tires. Good cond. 41-1050.

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OLDS 4400 full pwr. air. auto. 1978. 425-1339.

OLDS 88 2 dr. auto. Xlnt. cond. 4105 or offer. 76-34036.

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Kamback, 4-Speed. An extremely sharp car with many, many extras. Factory warranty available. (470CPN).
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Monza Coupe. 110 Horsepower engine, 4-speed. Must see to appreciate. (WJ1273).
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'69 CHEVROLET
Nomad Station Wagon. Power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. An ideal family (ZAY364).
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'70 VW BUS
Seats 12 passengers comfortably. 4-Speed. Great for vacations. (Q53AEP).
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Kingswood Estate 9-Pass. Wagon. 350 V-8, P/S, AIR COND. 21,000 mile car w/warranty. (642BE5).
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The President of the United States has recommended an excise tax cut on all new domestic cars.

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ANY TAX REFUND
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SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

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THE 1972's ARE HERE!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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1971 CLOSE-OUT SALE!
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BRAND NEW SATELLITE
CUSTOM STATION WAGON
V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. Ser. #128246.
ORIGINAL INVOICE \$4425.55.
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413 Dodge eng., automatic transmission. Ser. #373453.
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Sharp sports car. Clean! (4090A) **\$2788**

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3/4-Ton. V-8, auto, P/S, camper. (8009A) **\$3788**

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Crown Sta. Wagon. Air cond. Like new! (YR6844) **\$1889**

'68 VW
R&H, clean! (5588BL) **\$1199**

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Impala Cpe. Air. (7058B) **\$399**

'63 CHRYSLER
N.Y. Good trans. (VCP305) **\$499**

'65 DODGE
Monaco. Special! (5YR731) **\$469**

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Choice of 2. (XSL234) **\$1899**

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Choice of 3. Air. (015APM) **\$2188**

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Auto, air. (ZBY171) **\$1699**

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Auto, Air. (1033A) **\$1988**

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Transp. car. (QCE543) **\$219**

'63 COMET
(461CKX) **\$488**

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71 Dusters, choice of 2. **\$2288**

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Valiant. (ROT566) **\$488**

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2-door Sedan. Auto trans. (QIE889) **\$399**

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ALL CARRY 2,000 MILE OR 30 DAY 100% WARRANTY
TRADES WELCOME AT TOP ALLOWANCE!!!

'70 T-BIRD LANDAU 2-Dr. Auto, R&H, tape deck, P/S, P/disc/B, P/W, P/seat, tilt whl, v/tap. 8,100 mi. Beauty, still under f/war. (756AEQ). \$4396	'66 PONTIAC GTO 2-Door. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING, etc. (SBT038). \$1471	'71 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon. Demo. V8, automatic, pwr steer & windows, fact air, luggage rack, radio, pwr. disc brks. Ser. 2166. \$3996
'65 FALCON FUTURA 2-Door Hardtop. 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (PAR342). \$892	'69 FORD XL HARDTOP 2-Door. V-8, automatic, power strg., brakes & windows, R&H, FACTORY AIR, etc. (607ACH). \$2434	'70 FORD TORINO GT 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR, radio & heater. (226AKG). \$2476
'67 MUSTANG 2-DOOR Hardtop. V-8 Engine, automatic, vinyl top, radio & heater, power steering. (UPI775). \$1376	'71 PONT. GRAND PRIX V-8, auto., P/SB/W, R&H, v/tap, FACT. AIR. Less than 6,000 local mi. & fact. warranty. (988CXH). \$4971	'70 MERC. MONTEGO MX 2-Door Hdp. V-8, automatic, power strg., FACT. AIR. Positively immac! (226AKA). \$2374
'69 TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe 2-Door Hdp. 4-Cylinder, 4-speed, radio & heater, bucket seats, etc. (YVP921). \$1274	'68 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-Dr. Hdp. V-8, automatic, P/S, P/B, P/W, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, etc. (YVL672). \$1349	'71 FORD TORINO GT 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, bucket seats. (026CB1). \$2938
'70 FORD TORINO GT 2-Door Hdp. V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo radio, buckets, FACT. AIR, console. (ZRY610). \$2412	'68 PONTIAC GTO 2-Door Hardtop. V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater, etc. (WWN259). \$1694	'70 FORD WAGON Full size with V8, automatic, power steer, power brakes & factory air. 871AC1. \$3295
'69 VW DUNE BUGGY 4-Speed, roll bar, bucket seats. Nice gold color w/black custom top. (ZUC532). \$1896	'71 MERCURY CAPRI "Hard to get!" Equipped with 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. Nice! (207BT0). \$2315	'71 FORD LTD 2 dr hdp demo. Factory air, V8, automatic, pwr steer, vinyl top, radio/car dual speakers, pwr disc brks. Ser. 2166. \$3788
'70 MONTE CARLO 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, P/S, P/B, R&H, v/tap, AM/FM stereo w/tape, FACT. AIR. Less than 15,000 easy local mi. (186ADA). \$3348	'70 FORD LTD 2-DOOR Hardtop. V-8, automatic, P/S, P/B, P/W, R&H, FACT. AIR. Under factory warranty. (ZYJ584). \$3196	'71 TORINO 4 dr. Demo. V8, automatic, pwr steer, radio, tinted glass etc. ONLY 1800 MILES. Ser. 6375. \$2777
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66 Olds 98 2 dr. htdp. w/ body, eng. needs some work. Good tires, new fuses & belt. \$225. PH. 571-4335.

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1425 Parami St. Parami 634-9010
Parts & Service Dept. Open Sat. 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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66 Plymouth 2 dr. htdp. like new. 43000 mi. R&H, air, disc, low miles. \$1800. 425-5300. Priv. Piv. 425-5300.

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66 Plymouth 2 dr. htdp. like new. 43000 mi. R&H, air, disc, low miles. \$1800. 425-5300. Priv. Piv. 425-5300.

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Pontiac 1960
66 Pontiac 2 dr. htdp. like new. 43000 mi. R&H, air, disc, low miles. \$1800. 425-5300. Priv. Piv. 425-5300.

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FLEETSIDE PICKUP
W/Cat-Over Camper

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\$69 TOT. \$69 MO. PYMT.

Fleetside Pickup Ser. #C51412642224, plus Barreccuda Cab-Over Camper Ser. #52517. \$69 Dn. pymt. \$69 total mo. pymt. for only 60 mos. Full cash price incl. tax & license \$3187.45. Deferred payment price \$4209. Annual Percentage Rate is only 11.75%.

1971 NOMAD WAGON

(3720CL)

\$69 TOTAL DOWN \$69 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

Only \$72 down pymt. and \$72 per mo. for 36 mos. Full cash price is \$2201.45 incl. tax & lic. Deferred payment price is \$2664 incl. tax, lic. & all carrying charges on approved credit. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 10.55%.

FULL PRICE \$2189

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#1333711145986

\$2488

\$84 DN. \$84 PER MO.

\$84 down & \$84 per mo. for only 36 mos. Full cash price \$2566.40. Deferred pymt. price is \$3108 incl. tax & all carrying charges on approved credit. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 10.55%.

'71 VEGA

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FACTORY PROMOTIONAL CAR

Full factory equipped including front & rear seat belts, no-glare mirror, bias belted tires, energy absorbing steering column, safety door locks, folding seat back latches, padded visors, windshield washer, outside mirror, anti-theft ignition. Ser. #14111V12321.

EXCISE TAX RETURN CAN BE USED ON DOWN PYMT.

'65 IMPALA

Sport Coupe, V-8 Engine, power steering, etc. (HOY908)

\$599

'67 IMPALA

Coupe, Radio & heater, auto. trans., pwr. strg., AIR CONDITIONING. (IZF634)

\$799

'70 JAVELIN

Full power equipped including AIR CONDITIONING. (57CHT)

\$1999

'66 RIVIERA

Grand Sport, Full power equipment & FACTORY AIR, etc. (SIZ140)

\$1199

'67 MUSTANG

Coupe, Auto trans., Radio & heater, console. (UD8655)

\$799

'69 CHEVROLET

2-Door Coupe, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater. (XSK379)

\$1299

'70 RIVIERA

Loaded with every possible extra & factory warranty. (779APC)

\$2399

'69 CAMARO

Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (XTJ784)

\$1199




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11980 FIRESTONE BLVD. NORWALK

A COMPLETE CLOSEOUT AT FACTORY INVOICE ALL NEW 1971 BUICKS & OPELS

EXAMPLES:

'71 BUICK	MDL.	INVOICE	'71 OPEL	MDL.	INVOICE
ELECTRA 225	Custom 4-Dr. Htdp. Dark green. (76172)	\$5180	OPEL	2-Door 1900 Series. Yellow. (25703)	\$2082
ELECTRA 225	Custom 4-Dr. Htdp. Rosewood. (88878)	\$5430	OPEL	4-Dr. Sdn. 1900 Series. 4-Spd. Green. (84723)	\$2155
RIVIERA	Beige in color. (18430)	\$5397	OPEL	Station Wagon, 1900 Eng. Automatic. Red. (74389)	\$2404
RIVIERA	White in color. (20598)	\$5362	OPEL	Station Wagon, 1900 Eng. Blue in color. (88888)	\$2200
ELECTRA 225	Custom 4-Dr. Htdp. Rosewood. (33812)	\$5170	OPEL	2-Dr. 1900 Series. White in color. (68408)	\$2082
<h4 style="text-align: center;">NEW 1971 ERIBA TRAILER</h4> <p>Independent 12 volt lighting for trailer 110/112 Volt interior & exterior outlets, self contained, water tank, built in leveling & stabilizing jacks.</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">WAS \$1795 NOW \$995</p>		OPEL	2-Dr. Sedan, 1900 Eng. Blue in color. (93233)	\$1881	
		OPEL	2-Dr. Sedan, 1900 Eng. Bronze in color. (92316)	\$1735	
<h4 style="text-align: center;">2-1971 DEMOS</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">Low Mileage. Available AT</p>		OPEL	4-Dr. Green, 1900 eng. 2 to choose from. (14588)	\$2007	
		OPEL	Six. Wgn. 1900 Eng. Gold. (77027)	\$2277	
<h4 style="text-align: center;">2-1971 DEMOS</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">Low Mileage. Available AT</p>		OPEL	1900 Spt. Cpe. Mid 57. Gold. (26898)	\$2235	
		<h3 style="font-size: 1.5em;">DRASTIC DISCOUNTS</h3>			

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1881 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD

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NOVEMBER

NOV. 14th

TIME IS RUNNING OUT



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
		Full Moon				
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
		Last Quarter		Traditional Veterans' Day		
14	<h3 style="text-align: center;">BECAUSE SO MANY SAVING MINDED BUYERS ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE PRICE FREEZE WE'RE LOADED WITH USED CAR VALUES -- "SAVE BOTH WAYS"</h3>					

'69 MUSTANG 2-DR.

Fastback. Popular red with matching interior, V-8 with power steering, radio, heater, etc.

\$1399

(#YPG727)

'70 MAVERICK 2-DR.

Sedan. Low mileage, clean car. Equipped with radio & heater, 3-speed transmission, white-side-wall tires, wheel covers, etc.

\$1699

(#LK910102517)

'67 FORD 4-DOOR

Hardtop. Popular green w/white Landau roof. V-8, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR.

\$1299

(WIF611)

'69 FORD LTD 4-DR.

Hardtop. Automatic trans., power steering, brakes & windows, FACTORY AIR, Landau top, tinted glass, WSW tires, wheel covers. A beauty!

\$2299

(198BQV)

'68 BUICK LeSABRE

2-door Hardtop. Automatic, power strg. & brakes, R&H AIR CONDITIONED, tinted glass, WSW tires, wheel covers. Extra clean, low mileage car.

\$2099

(WWK649)

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